



Dixon Firemen Fight Blaze Five Hours



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Scene at Friday afternoon's fire which gutted the building at 321 First street, owned by Mrs. Clara Manges and occupied by her and Sommers tavern. It required almost five hours to extinguish the fire, which raged between the walls of the two-story frame structure.

Russians Tighten Pincers on German Stalingrad Forces

Red Army Deal Punishing Blows to Enemy on Two Major Fronts

Moscow, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Sweeping Russian gains tightening pincers menacing the German forces besieging Stalingrad were reported in dispatches from the front today.

Red army forces which had driven southwest from the city were said to have crossed the Don and are operating on the west bank of the river close to units which came down through the Don toward Kalach from points the northwest.

These forces, if they meet, would form a triangle with the river Don as the base and railroads which run southwest and west from Stalingrad as the sides.

It was claimed that the troops coming from northward of Kalach cut in between Vertiachi and Mitievka, severing a road over which Germans had been bringing supplies to the forces before Stalingrad.

The Germans were mopped up in the northern corner of the Don, where the river curves back northeastward toward Voronezh, the dispatches asserted, and then the Russian columns moved southward, taking Vertiachi and Peskovatka.

New Attacks Launched
Following that, attacks were launched toward Sokaleika and Priozhensky, which lie slightly northeast of Kalach, in the corridor between the Don and Volga, it was said.

The Germans were reported trying to form new defense lines along the upper reaches of the Volga corridor left them.

The Germans driven out of the elbow were able to retreat across stretches of the Don river, now frozen solid, it was reported in dispatches to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

How close the two Russian camps had approached each other was not clear here, since no definite indication was given of which side was occupied.

Military experts, however, expressed opinion that the gap might be only a few miles—that lying between Verkhne Chirsky and Verkhne Chirsky is 25 miles.

(Continued on Page 6)

House Passes Bill to Pay Family of Ogle Co. Man Killed in Crash

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A bill appropriating \$3,500 to the family of Ivan Delavergne of Monroe, Ill., who was killed in a collision of his car and an Army truck during a blackout test near Camp Grant on June 19, 1941, has passed the Senate.

The truck was the second in a black-out test traveling along the Blackout road with dimmed lights.

Approved by the House and sent to the Senate was a bill authorizing payment of \$2,500 to the family of a man who died in a crash at Peoria, Ill., for violation of the postal laws. The man later was jailed in Maryland, Md., for forgery and the bond was forfeited.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb.)

By GLENN BABB

When Japan's dream of a great maritime empire lies in ruins a major share of the credit will go to the United States submarine and air fleets which almost certainly are destroying her merchant marine faster than she can replace losses. Only infrequently do the submarines, that lonely, secret, hazardous service, make the headlines, but they are contributing mightily to the oriental enemy's eventual downfall.

The curtain of secrecy was pulled aside the other day to allow a brief, heartening glimpse when Lieut. Com. T. B. Klarkring turned up at Honolulu with his sub's log showing eight Japanese ships sunk and four more damaged, most of them within sight of major Japanese ports.

The empire the Japanese dream of already has been largely overrun their first purpose now is to hold it. This will be impossible unless there are ships to carry men, weapons and supplies steadily, continuously over sealanes, some of which stretch 5,000 miles or more from Yokohama or Kobe. But already there are evidences that Japan is feeling the need of more ships than she has or can build, is realizing that for her the war may be won or lost in her shipyards.

In a sense Japan is in a situation like Britain's; from a small island (Continued on Page 6)

Retreat

Southend, England, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Anton Smith got his marching papers last week. The Ministry of Labor ordered him to report for home-guard duty.

But his father thought there had been a mistake and wrote a letter, but the Ministry answered right back and threatened jail for Anton. So Mrs. Smith took him down to the local board and asked for his uniform.

The local officials took one look at Anton's chubby, three-year-old figure and retreated. Anton went toddling home.

Babies of Illinois Described as New, Potent Foes of Axis Powers

Chicago, Dec. 5.—A new and potent foe of the Axis is the Illinois baby. The instrument of youngsters' aid in the war effort is the baby's bank. George M. Eisenberg and Walter V. McAdoo, Jr., co-chairmen of the salvage committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense, pointed out today that the government needs copper and that taking coins out of hiding in children's banks and trading them in for war stamps will aid the U. S. mint's curtailment plan on coining of pennies.

"Recently," Eisenberg said, "the government halved the production of copper coins to release more copper for the war effort. This has caused a noticeable shortage of pennies in active circulation and the Prairie State can chalk up another 'Illinois First' in conservation efforts if Illinois children and their parents will take seriously

Rebuilding of Pearl Harbor in One Year Is Phenomenal Feat

Engineering Accomplishments There Perhaps Greatest Of All

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Slowly, almost lazily, Pearl Harbor awakened Dec. 7, 1941, and was stunned a few minutes later by war in its widest form.

The harbor was peaceful and jammed with boats. Great battleships rode easily at anchor. On nearby Hickam, Wheeler and Bellows fields, planes were in hangars or lay, row by row, in the open.

Suddenly, there was the drone of planes off Diamond Head, the upland peaks of Leilehua, the Kaneohe naval air station and Koko head.

It was 7:55 a. m.

Japanese bombers came roaring (Continued on Page 6)

Sends Contribution from Hospital Bed

Sam Bacharach, who is confined to the Dixon hospital because of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile recently, and who has always been one of the earliest donors to the Goodfellow Fund (usually the first) sends word from his hospital bed that he wants to contribute \$10 again this year in memory of Mrs. Bacharach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis gave \$5.

The Wa-Tan-Ye Club contributed \$20 last week and the Dixon Evening Telegraph has contributed \$25 to the fund, so now the Goodfellow fund stands at \$60.

Letters are coming in to the club headquarters at The Telegraph giving the names of little folks who will need help to have a happy Christmas. In fact, we have the names of five little folks from Amboy besides an ever growing list from Dixon and vicinity.

Goodfellows are urged to get their donations in promptly and the names of all children 12 years old or under, with addresses, ages, parents' names, etc., are wanted at once.

U. S. Planes Bomb Naples

Wickard, McNutt To Direct Control of Food and Manpower

President Expected to Sign Executive Edict Sometime Today

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Agriculture Secretary Wickard and War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt were expected today to be assigned two of the nation's toughest jobs—complete wartime control over all food and manpower problems ranging from rationing to recruiting.

To curb the contagious spread of a score of internal difficulties which have sprung from the pair of problems, President Roosevelt was reported ready to sign executive orders naming Wickard Food Administrator and transferring control of the selective service and federal employment service to the War Manpower Commission headed by McNutt.

High administration sources said the orders were on the president's desk awaiting his signature. These sources asked not to be quoted by name.

Putting an end to talk of a three-way cabinet shift—said to have been discarded by the chief executive—the move would make Wickard the nation's breadbasket boss and give McNutt vast and unprecedented powers over the entire manpower problem.

The president plans to place Wickard in charge of the nation's wartime food production and empower him to rule on what to ration and when, these sources said.

May Ban Enlistments
To make McNutt's manpower rule more workable, Roosevelt may even ban voluntary enlistments in the armed forces, they added, pointing out that there have been many complaints over the loss of key defense workers through the recruiting system.

But whether or not they were banned, the silver-haired Hoosier would be able to manipulate both civilian and potential military manpower, aided by a ready-made nerve system. With his manpower commission and the selective service set-up, plus the employment service network, he could control the nation's entire personnel.

Under provisions of the second war powers act, he could direct the flow of essential industrial and agricultural workers into the uniformed ranks, prevent at least some labor "striking" and handle placements in war plants.

Publishers in Canada Sent Questionnaires on Their Use of Paper

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Canadian wartime prices and trade board has sent a questionnaire to all newspapers and magazines in the dominion requesting information on their use of paper, preparatory to control of consumption through establishment of quotas for each publication, it has been learned.

While no announcement has yet been made of this step in Ottawa, the fact that the questionnaires have gone out was regarded as significant in paper circles here, in view of the fact that wartime control of the North American paper industry has been undertaken jointly by Washington and Ottawa.

Thus far, there has been no restriction on consumption in North America but the Canadian and American governments, by simultaneous orders, have restricted paper production as of Nov. 1 at levels no higher than the average for the second and third quarters of this year and ordered producers to deliver paper to no consumers having over a 90-day inventory on hand.

The printing and publishing branch of WPB has called a meeting in Washington of its newspaper advisory committee for Dec. 10 and has selected a sub-committee to study methods of reducing use of news-print.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1942

Illinois: Slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 25 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 25, minimum 6; clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 8:07 (CWT), sets at 5:35.

Monday—sun rises at 8:08, sets at 5:35.

Friday Afternoon's Fire Gave Firemen Five-Hour Battle

Dixon firemen worked for five hours on the fire which gutted the Manges building on First street yesterday afternoon, and today several members of the department were suffering effects of inhaling smoke and fumes, but none was in a serious condition. Fire Chief Sam Cramer stated today that damage to the two-story frame building was estimated at about \$5,000 with only partial insurance.

The fire, which was the worst of the year, presented obstacles which hindered the firemen in reaching the flames between walls. The fire, according to Chief Cramer, started in a small room in the rear of the Sommers tavern on the first floor. An overheated stove started a smoldering fire in a wall, the flames eating upward between the walls to the roof and then to the main building.

Only a few minutes after the department was called to the Manges fire, another alarm summoned firemen to the Hey Bros. ice cream plant, one block west of First street, where an electric motor became overheated. The fire was extinguished with only minor damage.

Ration Book Holders Must Sign Each Stamp

Motorists who have obtained their gasoline rationing books are now confronted with a minor task which will occupy some spare time over Sunday or on an evening at home. Under the provisions of an order received at the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board offices today, holders of A, B, C and D coupon books are required to write their car license number and date on the back of each stamp. E and R coupons must be endorsed on the back with the name of the address-see or owner and T coupons must be endorsed on the back with the War Certificate number or fleet name.

At the county office today it was explained that the A, B, C and D coupon books which are issued for passenger cars entitle the holder to four gallons of gasoline on each coupon; the E and R coupons, one gallon and one-half gallon for each coupon; the T-1 and T-2 for trucks, five gallons; the E series, non-highway trucks, one gallon and R series of the same class, five gallons.

Civilians of Eighteen States Asked to Look for Missing Army Ace

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Civilians of 18 states, including southern Illinois, have been asked to aid in the search for Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, a combat pilot missing since Sunday night on a routine flight from Elgin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Maxwell Field officials pointed out that because of weather conditions at the time of the flight and the plane's high speed, it might have landed far off its course. They said their task had been made difficult by the lost plane's camouflage, which would make it virtually impossible to sight from the air against the foliage of the southern countryside.

Wagner, one of the Army's youngest lieutenant colonels, is credited with destroying between 30 and 50 enemy planes in the air and on the ground. After winning the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in the Philippines, he was assigned to Australia.

Mother of Wandering WAAC Defends Her

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. J. W. Rawls, mother of Kathryn Gregory, the wandering WAAC, said today her daughter always has "liked a change."

Mrs. Rawls explained she wasn't a bit surprised when the former chorus girl found the WAAC and went A.W.O.L. from Fort Des Moines to strip tease in a Des Moines theater.

It was Mrs. Rawls who told military police where to look. James A. Stretch, third officer in the commander's office of the WAAC's, wrote her and asked if she knew where her daughter was. She did—Kathryn had written to say she had discarded her uniform, at least temporarily.

At Fort Des Moines Col. J. A. Hoag, post commandant, declared "she was just a girl who had no understanding of her responsibilities. The matter will be handled inside our own group."

Japs Employ 'Chutes to Get Supplies to Army on New Guinea

Allies Continue Hard Battering on Enemy Troops on Island

BULLETIN
Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that dive bombers and torpedo planes from Guadalcanal island had attacked a small enemy force of surface vessels in the Solomons islands but that results "are not known here."

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Japanese were attempting to supply their battered forces in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea by parachute today after repeated attempts to send in supplies and reinforcements by sea had been smashed by allied planes.

More than 100 bundles were dropped into the enemy lines from the air in the first effort at aerial supply as the allies continued to hammer at the beleaguered enemy troops both from the air and ground.

Nine large pusher-type enemy planes, escorted by 14 Zeros, flew over the Buna Mission and Sananda regions and dropped the supplies, presumably food and ammunition.

Allied fighters and bombers made repeated attacks during the day, strafing ground troops and barges offshore. Two barges carrying 40 Japanese soldiers were reported sunk. Heavy fighting was in progress directly south of Buna along Buna creek.

In the Gona area Australian troops closed in through the swamps and captured two more enemy positions near the mouth of a small river.

Mortar and machinegun fire was reported to have caused heavy casualties among the Japanese.

An allied communique reported that in mopping up pockets left behind in the advance from Gona along the coast more than 400 Japanese dead were counted.

"MAN-SIZED JOB"

New Delhi, Dec. 4.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Although the 10th United States Air Force is still "in knee pants" compared with American air units in other war theatres, it

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Threatens One-Man Filibuster

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The threat of a one-man filibuster hung over the Senate today as Senator Clark (D-Mo.) sought to prevent passage of a Mexican claims settlement bill without allowing reopening of certain cases.

Clark, who forced the Senate yesterday to delay consideration of the bill until next week, asserted he is ready to conduct a filibuster, if necessary.

His immediate intention was to prevent approval of a senate-house conference report that eliminated an amendment by which Clark sought to permit reopening of the cases at the discretion of a new claims commission.

In the convention signed a year ago, the Mexican government agreed to pay \$40,000,000 for settlement of all claims against it, except those "for expropriation of oil properties and certain others that are subject to separate negotiation. The bill would set up a commission to allot the money to the various recognized claimants.

Clark said his purpose was to obtain justice for a number of Americans, who were dissatisfied with previously determined awards or whose claims were blocked before they could be adjudicated.

Suspected Thief Not Gentlemanly Enough Says Victims of Fur Thefts

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The women's societies of All Saint's church were all ready for their annual Christmas bazaar.

Besides the Rev. Francis Dolan, pastor of the church, there was only one man present—a well-dressed, courteous gent who put his seat in the cloakroom, found a chair and chatted with the women. When the crowd began to increase, his offer to take charge of the checkroom was accepted.

Then Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan and Police Captain Patrick O'Connell arrived to join their wives for dinner. Later, when the O'Connells called at the cloakroom for their wraps, they discovered Mrs. O'Connell's \$400 Persian lamb coat was gone. So was another fur coat and so was the courteous attendant.

Yesterday at the detective bureau Father Dolan picked out a photograph of a man he believed was the affable cloakroom attendant—and thief.

Police picked up the suspect and, for the first time in Chicago history, held a showup in a church hall. Women thronged to look at the suspect, a somewhat seedy fellow. With one voice the women cried:

"No, no, he's not the man! The thief was a gentleman."

OPA Price Ceiling Ruling Halts Flour Trade; Millers Hit

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The nation's flour trade was at a virtual standstill today while millers and government officials endeavored to find a way out of a unique predicament brought on by the ceiling on prices and a rising wheat market.

The crisis was precipitated by Thursday's ruling by the Office of Price Administration extending without change the flour price ceilings which have been in effect since October 3.

Many mills complained that as a result of recent wheat price gains they were unable to buy grain at prices low enough to justify their doing business under the flour ceilings. They had expected the OPA to permit a moderate advance to relieve this situation.

Since this was not done, the complaints of mills from all parts of the country were renewed with vigor. The Millers National Federation reported many flour makers had withdrawn from the market until the situation is clarified.

Up To CCC Officials

As a result, the OPA's action has thrown the whole problem into the laps of Commodity Credit Corporation officials. J. B. Hutson, president of the CCC, conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other officials here yesterday but Hutson said the CCC, outright owner of about 250,000,000 bushels of old wheat and holder of collateral on almost 400,000,000 bushels of 1942 wheat under government loans, was not ready to act. Hutson said steps may be taken next week to relieve the conditions.

Hutson pointed out that under the law the CCC can sell none of its wheat to mills except at parity prices, which are almost 30 cents above the present market, although some of this grain can be sold to feed distributors or distillers below the market. Thus, it is possible, he said, that the CCC may offer producers who have stored 1942 grain the chance to apportion their loans at a discount of several cents a bushel to induce them to turn wheat over to mills.

Report Ghouls Active At Boston's Holocaust

Boston, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Reports that ghoulies robbed the bodies of some Cocoanut Grove fire disaster victims were investigated by police today while state investigators indicated that evidence to place responsibility for the disaster would be given a grand jury on Monday.

The evidence will be based on the stories of approximately 125 witnesses interrogated privately by the state attorney general's and district attorney's offices.

Relatives and friends of at least five victims have complained that rings and money were missing from the bodies.

Daniel F. O'Brien, a Boston undertaker, said a ring valued at from \$1,000 to \$3,800 and cash of from \$300 to \$1,200 was missing from the body of James Slattery, a Cambridge casket salesman, who perished in the fire.

The evidence will be based on the stories of approximately 125 witnesses interrogated privately by the state attorney general's and district attorney's offices.

Relatives and friends of at least five victims have complained that rings and money were missing from the bodies.

Daniel F. O'Brien, a Boston undertaker, said a ring valued at from \$1,000 to \$3,800 and cash of from \$300 to \$1,200 was missing from the body of James Slattery, a Cambridge casket salesman, who perished in the fire.

The evidence will be based on the stories of approximately 125 witnesses interrogated privately by the state attorney general's and district attorney's offices.

Relatives and friends of at least five victims have complained that rings and money were missing from the bodies.

Daniel F. O'Brien, a Boston undertaker, said a ring valued at from \$1,000 to \$3,800 and cash of from \$300 to \$1,200 was missing from the body of James Slattery, a Cambridge casket salesman, who perished in the fire.

The evidence will be based on the stories of approximately 125 witnesses interrogated privately by the state attorney general's and district attorney's offices.

Relatives and friends of at least five victims have complained that rings and money were missing from the bodies.

Daniel F. O'Brien, a Boston undertaker, said a ring valued at from \$1,000 to \$3,800 and cash of from \$300 to \$1,200 was missing from the body of James Slattery, a Cambridge casket salesman, who perished in the fire.

The evidence will be based on the stories of approximately 125 witnesses interrogated privately by the state attorney general's and district attorney's offices.

Relatives and friends of at least five victims have complained that rings and money were missing from the bodies.

Daniel F. O'Brien, a Boston undertaker, said a ring valued at from \$1,000 to \$3,800 and cash of from \$300 to \$1,200 was missing from the body of James Slattery, a Cambridge casket salesman, who perished in the fire.

Loose Destructive Assault on Supply Port for N. Africa

Allied Armies' Drives in Tunisia Stalled by Axis Planes

London, Dec. 5.—(AP)—American-manned Liberators, striking in support of embattled allied forces in Tunisia, loosed a destructive daylight assault upon Naples yesterday and were reported to have hit a battleship and two cruisers with a deluge of bombs which Rome admitted left heavy damage and casualties in that main axis supply port for North Africa.

The four-motored B-24 Liberators, which can carry up to ten tons of explosives, flew across the Mediterranean past the powerful axis air fleet based on Sicily to carry out their attack at dusk—the first American attack on the war on Italy proper—and every one returned home safely.

The Italians said casualties inflicted included 159 dead and 358 wounded.

U. S. Middle East headquarters in Cairo announced this attack a few hours after it was disclosed that Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of American Air forces in the European war theater, had arrived in North Africa to help cope with axis squadrons aiding German and Italian land troops in the bitter struggle for Tunisia.

Allies Under Pressure
British and American forces, admittedly under strong enemy pressure, were engaged in heavy fighting around Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte, and Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, and were trying to hold a horseshoe shaped line along the Djedeida-Mateur road.

A Reuters dispatch from the Tunisian front said German tank units continued to thrust forward, in the wake of heavy Stuka bombing, and in some places the advanced allied elements were being squeezed out.

"The Germans are striking where the First Army is strongest with the main idea of throwing out our plans," the dispatch said. "But they have neither the artillery nor sufficient infantry to follow up their mechanized forces."

It said there was still no established front and location of the Tunisian mountains made establishment of a front virtually impossible.

Cairo reports said that, in addition to the three Italian warships reported hit at Naples, rail yards were smashed and great havoc was wrought among docks where ships were being loaded with Africa-bound axis supplies.

"There was heavy damage and numerous casualties among the civilian population," the Italian communique said.

"One four-engined British plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire and crashed in flames in the gulf," Cairo, however, said no planes were lost.

Far across Libya at El Agheila, the British reported their patrols were reconnoitering in preparation for an expected assault on Field Marshal Rommel's hastily drawn defense line from the El Agheila salt marshes to the sea.

Gen. Spaatz arrived as the Germans were savagely defending their foothold in the Bizerte-Tunis region of Tunisia under cover of superior air forces and all the weapons and equipment the axis can ship across the Mediterranean.

Doolittle Director
Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who has been leading the Twelfth U. S. Army Air Force and the Welsh RAF in operations here since the beginning of the allied occupation, will continue to direct the operational end of the battle while Spaatz sits in on the general strategy deliberations.

The most bitter ground fighting continued to swirl about the area between Tebourba and Mateur on the outer rim of the Bizerte-Tunis defenses.

While the situation in the north apparently was one of bitter deadlock, American troops under Col. Edson Raff, parachute commander, joined with French units in routing a nazi armored column and capturing a town in central Tunisia.

More than 100 prisoners were taken as the American-French units fell upon the nazi column southeast of Tebourba near the Algerian-Tunisian border, a North African spokesman said. The axis troops were reported in retreat toward the coast.

Situation Confused
The situation in central and (Continued on Page 6)

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA

SMALL ITEMS THAT CAN BE BUILT INTO MOST ANY HOUSE

Here are a few items that most any home owner would like in his home. It is possible to combine them to create a more livable and pleasing interior.

One of these items is the ever-popular corner cabinet, of which stock patterns may be secured and which, when built into the corners of the dining room, will provide extra space for linen, silver and china.

If your living room has a doorway that is too wide and enters into another room, it is possible to decrease its width by placing bookshelves on either side of a center door, thus reducing the wide opening and also securing additional book space in the room. If book space is not needed, then small cases might be built which would be found most practical.

Most bathroom cabinets do not have enough space, and an extra bathroom cabinet is desirable, which might extend from the floor to the ceiling. It need not be very deep and could have two or three doors over the face of it. This would be an ideal place for storing extra soap, cleaning powders and other items used in the bathroom. If desired, the lower section of the cabinet might be made a little deeper and storage space created for extra towels and linens.

FUEL SAVERS

The saving of fuel is a part of the war program and every home owner must conserve fuel whether it be coal, oil or gas. There are several ways in which this may be done and still maintain a comfortable house. In the first place, the heating unit itself should be thoroughly gone over, inspected, and its operation checked to see that the greatest efficiency is secured from the plant. Insulation will save considerable heat in most houses and particularly is it advisable to insulate unused attic floors or finish the attic with board insulation. It is possible to secure credit for insulating and leans may be secured for its installation.

Many heating plants also provide hot water for domestic use. Americans use much more hot water than other countries. Less water might be used and it is well if the temperature does not rise above 120 degrees or 130 degrees. Ventilation is also important because if a home is not properly ventilated, stale air will retard the greatest heat economy. Humidity is also necessary but this can be carried to an extreme so damage occurs if there is not good ventilation as well. Weatherstrips and storm sash are great fuel savers and of the two the storm sash is more of a fuel saver.

If you have a fireplace in your living room, it might be advisable to close off the chimney if there is a damper included in its construction because much heat will go up an unused chimney and draw the heat from the room.

LOANS

-ON-
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

ROOFING!

PHONE
413

RE-ROOF NOW!

Prices are still low. Service is prompt. Materials are still available. Free estimates—Terms to suit.

THE HUNTER CO.

(YOUR RUBEROID DEALER)
First and College

COAL

PEABODY SUPERIOR PROCESSED

Champion Stoker

\$6.50 PER TON

Champion Egg

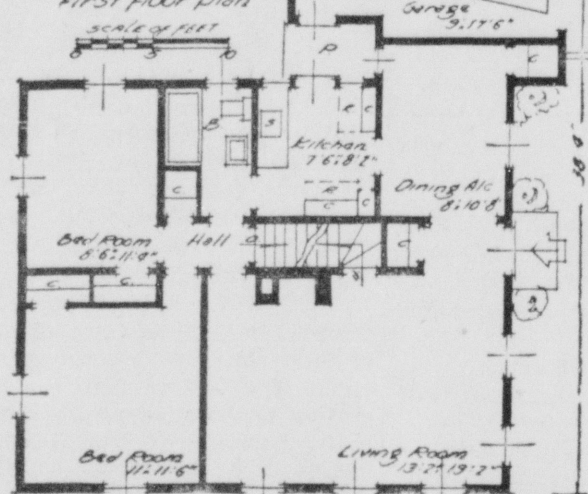
\$7.50 PER TON

PHONE 6

WILBUR

LUMBER
COMPANY

INDIVIDUALITY AND GOOD DESIGN



THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR HOME

There are many ways by which one can change the appearance of a house, and if remodeling is deemed necessary, it is wise to make a survey and budget the amount you can and wish to spend and designate how you will spend it and when.

I am listing below a number of items that may be changed in most any house of past years to make it more convenient and livable.

A chimney and fireplace may be included and might be built on the outside wall of a house opening into a living room or study giving the cheer of a fireplace in that room and the additional heat that is now necessary under the conservation of fuel decree.

If there is an unused attic, it is possible to light it with new dormers which also makes it possible to place additional rooms in the attic and thereby gain additional space for defense workers or the family.

An attached garage is a convenient addition to most any house. Possibly that cannot be built under today's far regulations.

If your living room is not light enough, why not remove a small window, enlarge the opening and place a picture window there? This will give added light and better ventilation to the room.

Entrances, steps, driveways and sidewalks are just a few of the items that may be repaired.

A new room gives much value to a house and it may be colorful with the house, walls and trim, repainted to match, giving a rejuvenated appearance to the house.

Provide for Hamper

In arranging the first floor of the house provide a hamper for soiled linens that the housewife does not wish to put into regular wash for the laundress or to be sent out, the fine table linens, silk underwear, etc., that is done separately from the family wash.

It is a simple matter then to select the things which require extra care, and perhaps to do just a few pieces at odd times when an unexpected hour or half appears.

Young Treasurer-Elect Prepares to Take Office

Springfield Ill., Dec. 5—(AP)—William G. Stratton of Morris, 28-year-old Republican state treasurer-elect who believes he is the youngest official ever elected to a state office in Illinois, came here Friday to arrange for filing of bonds preparatory to taking office January 11.

Stratton said bonds in the amount of approximately \$1,400,000 would be filed soon for required approval of the governor, attorney general and two justices of the Supreme court before he is inducted into office.

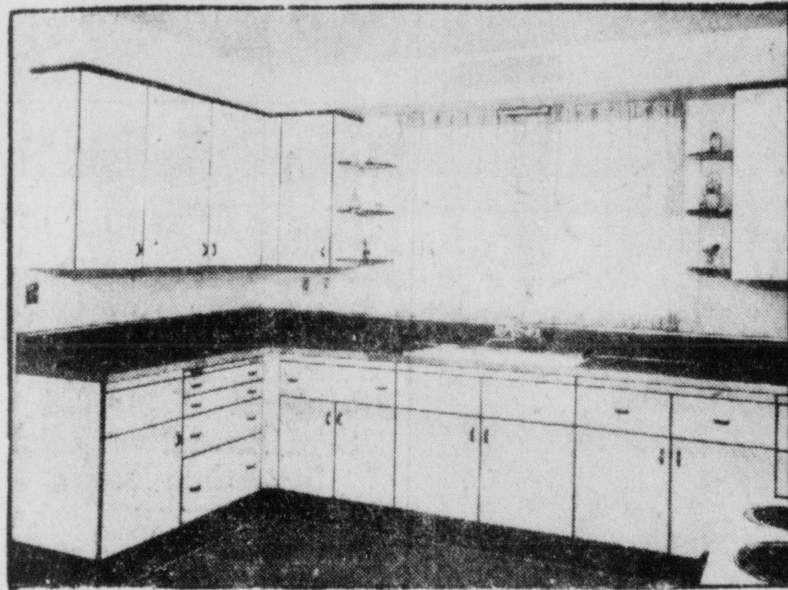
His plurality of 253,853 in the Nov. 3 election topped those of all other GOP candidates. Stratton will succeed Warren Wright, who entered state politics as chief investigator in the office of the secretary of state in 1929 when that office was held by Stratton's father, the late William J. Stratton.

Stratton now is congressman-at-large and the youngest member of the 77th congress. When he takes office as treasurer, he will be two years younger than was Edward J. Barrett, Chicago, when Barrett was elected treasurer on the Democratic ticket in 1930.

When Stratton takes office the state treasury will have an all-time record high general fund balance. This was assured today when the treasurer's Dec. 1 report showed the treasury balance had soared to \$50,580,543.13, an increase of \$2,100,336.89 since the Nov. 1.

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

KITCHEN



Noted in the small house of today is the efficient kitchen. Not only have kitchens been designed from the standpoint of convenience and efficiency, but there is the added attraction of design and color. Note the counter tops which are covered with bright-hued linoleum, adding an unusual touch to the kitchen.

Petaín Is Virtually Stripped of Power; Pierre Laval Rules

New York, Dec. 5—(AP)—Marshal Petaín, a prisoner of the nazis in all but name, virtually has been stripped of power and a new all-out collaborationist regime is emerging in Vichy under the guidance of Pierre Laval. The Associated Press has been informed by usually reliable sources.

The identity of these informants may not be divulged but they are known to have had access to authoritative Vichy circles, including one man until recently a member of Petaín's cabinet.

This man told of deceit and coercion by Laval and his cohorts to bend the old marshal to their will and of Petaín's own resigned admission that affairs in Vichy had become a matter of each man for himself.

At a cabinet meeting Nov. 26 he said Petaín ruefully addressed his colleagues:

"Gentlemen, I regret I can no longer take responsibility for your safety. The time has come for every man to depend on himself."

This minister said Petaín was taken completely by surprise when the nazis marched into unoccupied

France Nov. 11 although his own cabinet had been informed fully beforehand that Hitler intended to tear up the armistice provision setting aside France's free zone.

Silence Petaín

Laval, he said, left Vichy two days before, ostensibly on his usual business trip to Paris, but actually to go to Munich where final arrangements for the occupation were made—and returned in time to silence Petaín's protests.

This source said the Germans already had marched in and the German military command had established itself in Vichy hotels when Laval returned Nov. 11 and immediately stopped repeated broadcasts of Petaín's protests.

Since then, these reports said, Petaín has been in constant conflict with Laval and the nazis in Vichy.

On some days, it is said, the marshal is kept under constant German surveillance—not actually under arrest, but deprived of freedom of movement—while Laval works on to win backing for a government acceptable to the Germans and compel demobilized French soldiers to accept work in Germany.

—Read the classified page in The Telegraph. Something of special interest to you.

Interchange of News in State Threatened

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 5—(AP)—John Day Jackson, publisher of the New Haven, Conn., Register, has asserted that the prompt interchange of news, particularly by smaller newspapers within their own states, would be threatened seriously by success of the government's anti-trust suit against The Associated Press.

"It would also mean a serious diminution of our foreign news and news of the war," Jackson stated in supporting the stand taken by representatives of 1,000 newspapers outside metropolitan centers who joined the defense against the government's suit.

Jackson was one of scores of

newspaper executives in all parts of the United States who worsened a statement issued Monday by a committee formed by Associated Press members from smaller cities. The committee opposed the government's suit and chose as its chairman Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review.

Among others who sent messages of support are:

Paul Martin, State Journal, Lansing, Mich.; W. J. Sewell, Evening Press, Carthage, Mo.; James R. Rhodes, News, Newt Iowa.

—What does the printed word say on your Telegraph? If asked to expire, send check or P.O. order for a year's subscription.



Would Refinancing Help Your Mortgage Problem?

If war conditions have made your present home loan plan burdensome, refinancing with us will lighten the load. By making a longer term loan, we can greatly reduce your monthly payments. No renewals will be required and your loan will not be sold. Applications are invited and receive prompt attention.

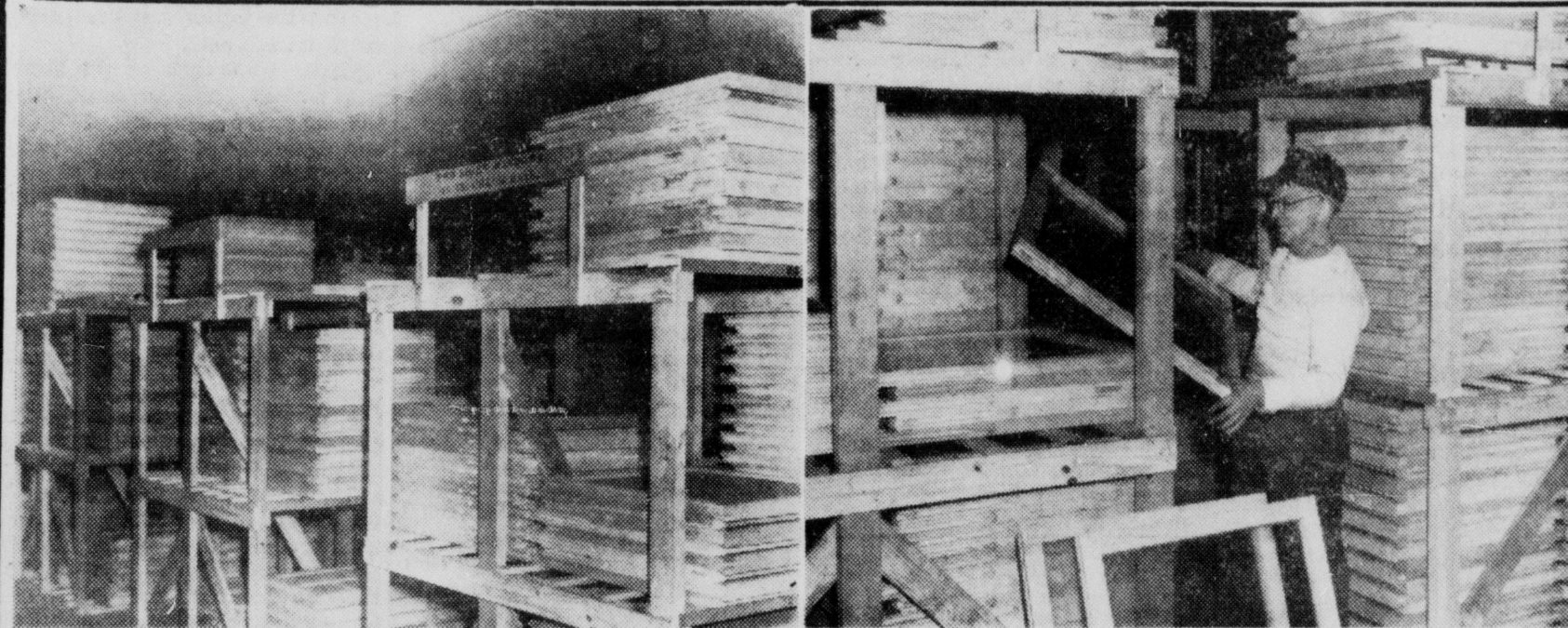
GIVE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS. PURCHASE THEM HERE

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 23

Long-Bell
LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY
DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



HUGE STOCK OF WINDOWS

TWO LIGHT CHECK RAIL AND DIVIDED TOPS

This large stock also contains a broad range of sizes in the 1 1/2 inch twelve-light plain rail windows, 4-light barn sash and 3-light cellar sash. This order for 2-light windows that Harry Cooley is selecting was placed and delivered just prior to this sub-zero weather and we will wager that plenty of comfort resulted from this new sash installation.

Check up on those windows in YOUR home that need replacing and arrange to have new ones installed immediately. That cold air filtration robs

you of the fuel we all are trying desperately to save. It also makes for an unhealthy, uncomfortable drafty room.

In spite of the many different styles and sizes of windows required for a community of this size, you can feel assured of finding what you need here. Our stock of ready-made 2-light windows is most complete. However if we run on to an odd size, we make it up from our "knock-down" 2-light window parts department which we will illustrate in our ad of next week. Watch for it!

CHECK OVER YOUR WINDOWS TODAY!

— KEG OF NAILS —

First She: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"
Second She: "No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

"Waiter, why is it there is a trouser button in my soup?"
"I don't understand it, sir. We employ only female help."

Boss (to pretty young applicant): "So you want a job? Had any experience?"
Applicant: "Oh, some very wonderful ones!"

They talk about looking for a needle in a haystack, but did anybody ever find the slack in slacks?

— KEG OF NAILS —

Nice Family Group!
WANTED—Woman to assist with work in modern country home of two adults and milk cow.—Rockville (Ind.) Tribune.

Lonesome for company
Was Tessie McGee;
Either Company A,
Or Company B.

"I'll never think this scrap drive is a success until that guy next door turns in his saxophone."

Position Wanted: I am a capable night watchman, will take anything I can find. Tel 74336-J.—West Hollywood (Calif.) News.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

Society News

YOUNG MARINE FROM NELSON AND L. W. MILLER SHARE PROGRAM AT TRAVEL CLUB

A young marine, recently returned from the Guadalcanal war, and a well-known Dixon educator shared the program at Tuesday evening's supper meeting of the Foreign Travel club at the Travel Community House. Pfc. Claude Welker of Nelson and Mrs. Lee County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller were the speakers.

Private Welker gave his personal impressions of the Japanese soldier, whom he described as "a fanatical, ruthless, cold-blooded killer, who has been told to exterminate all other people." "The Japanese will commit suicide, rather than be taken prisoner," he said, "and will fight to the last man. Many of the officers have been educated in the United States."

Private Welker tricked the Americans at night in the jungle by speaking excellent English. They are not good marksmen, and American casualties are slight, compared to those of the Japs." The Japanese navy, Private Welker told his audience, is very large and consists of extensive ships. Their carriers are 100 feet long, compared to this country's largest of 500 feet.

Must Sink Navy
The only way we can defeat Japan is to sink her navy," in the opinion of the Nelson marine. They have excellent modern weapons—some better than ours," continued. "Their Zero fighters exceed ours in speed and maneuvering, but are not armored as ours. They live on rice, spaghetti and fish heads. They are dope fiends, and three-fourths of them carry a package of opium."

The climate on Guadalcanal, club members learned, is sultry, damp, sticky, and there are hundreds of huge mosquitoes. The island has mountains of coral rock and thick jungle forests. The few lives to be found there are very black, with large feet and wavy hair, dyed red by applications of wood ashes.

Oranges, limes, and bananas to be found back in the mountains. Wild horses, boars and tigers are also to be found, but doctors do not permit the natives to eat the animals, which suffer from tuberculosis. "Gargles and soap" was Private Welker's prompt response when asked what the fighting men of island like most as gifts.

"Snowbound"
Mr. Miller's subject was "Snowbound." Taking his listeners to Attitash in the northeastern corner of Massachusetts, where poet, John Greenleaf Whittier was born and lived, Mr. Miller showed pictures of Whittier's home, described in his immortal poem, "Snowbound." The poem, written in 1860 when the poet was 59 years old, and other Whittier lines were quoted during the program.

Views of the Whittier home and its surroundings were seen, including the kitchen described in the poem, the poet's mother and father, friends of his youth, and the school he attended. Scenes of the home at Amesbury showed the garden, the garden room, the

ON SACHS PROGRAM

Eddie Gordon, ten-year-old Chicago schoolboy pianist, who was presented in recital at the Loveland Community House here a year ago last February, will appear with other prize-winning performers of 1942 on the Morris B. Sachs program, to be broadcast from the Civic Opera House in Chicago at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The performer who receives the largest number of votes for Sunday's special program, will receive additional honors and awards.

Eddie, son of the Harry Gordons of Chicago, was presented in concert here by Mrs. Henry Hey and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Dean Hey and Mrs. James O. Hey, with about 250 Illinois and Iowa guests attending. Before returning to Chicago, where he appears constantly before various groups, he also presented programs for the Mendelssohn club and St. Mary's auditorium at Sterling.

desk where "Snowbound" was written, and hanging in the window, the fringed gentian which was the inspiration for the poem of that name.

Joseph Sturge, a wealthy Englishman, became interested in Whittier's fight against slavery, and sent money to remodel the house in Amesbury, in addition to several thousand more to aid in the battle for freeing the slaves.

Tells Romance
Mr. Miller told the interesting story of "The Captain's Well," and concluded his talk with the love story of Whittier and Evelina Brae, who met while the poet was attending Haverhill academy. Their photographs lie side by side in a drawer of the desk where "Snowbound" was written.

During the evening's business meeting, the club members elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton; vice president, Mrs. W. D. Hart; secretary, Miss Anne Eustace.

SOUTH DIXON CIRCLE
Miss Marie Moore, 309 East Eighth street, will be hostess to the South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

They're Charter Members of W. R. C.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Mrs. William Dauntler, left, and Miss Amelia Menton are two of the three charter members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps still living. Mrs. Jessie Brown, also one of the corps' 100 charter members, was not present for the picture.

The local corps will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on Tuesday with a luncheon in the G. A. R. hall. A number of distinguished guests are expected to attend, including department and district officers. Mrs. Roy S. Beers is president of the corps.

USED HOSIERY SALVAGE IS UNDERWAY

Used silk and nylon hosiery and hose of mixed fabrics by the half-gunny sack full is pouring into collection centers established at Dixon stores—another vital project to aid this country's war effort. Miss Esther Young has been named as chairman in charge of hosiery salvage, and collection depots are to be found at Eichler's, Geisenheimer's, Kline's, the J. C. Penney company and Montgomery Ward and company.

The stockings are to be woven into silk bags, in which charges of powder will be placed for generating the power required to expell a shell from guns of major calibre. The bags are placed in the breech of the gun, and a fuse is attached, and ignited, to cause the explosion that expells the shell. Only silk burns completely, and it is the only material which leaves no hot embers. This makes it possible to recharge the gun with greater speed than if each gun had to be cleaned before a new charge was inserted.

Types of stockings desired include: All silk or all nylon, mixture of silk and nylon, mixture of silk and rayon, mixture of nylon and rayon, mixture of silk and cotton, and mixture of nylon and cotton. Discarded stockings should be thoroughly washed and then deposited in boxes which are available at the five stores listed above. The collection will continue for the duration of the war, and will be forwarded to headquarters in the east in 100-pound lots.

It is emphasized that no dealer or any other person makes one cent of profit on collection of the hosiery. In fact, the retailers assisting in this work also assume responsibility of packing and forwarding the stockings. It is pointed out, too, that there will be no profit for individuals in attempting to sell their discarded hose, as one dozen pairs average only 13 ounces in weight, and would bring only about 1½ cent a pound in quantity lots.

By donating their used stockings to the war effort, women throughout the nation are helping their fighting men to win this war, and the local committee believes that Lee county women will not be lacking in contributing their share to this patriotic project.

Calendar

Saturday
Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess. St. Luke's church—Rummage sale in Guild room.
Presbyterian church—Bazaar, beginning at 2 p. m.; baked ham supper, 5-7 p. m.
First Christian church—Bazaar, beginning at 2 p. m.; supper, 5-7 p. m.
Monday
Thread and Thimble club—Mrs. Everett Kestel, hostess. Beta Sigma Pi, Gamma Mu chapter—At Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.
Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—School of instruction, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.; Mrs. Beulah Tennant, grand lecturer, instructor.
O. E. S. Parlor club—

The Unusual CHRISTMAS GIFTS Are Here!

Seeing is believing, so the next time you're down town, you are most welcome to look and shop here.

Edwards Book Store

111 First St. PHONE 130

Bridge play, 2 p. m., Masonic temple.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—Election of officers in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Monday Nighters—Christmas dinner at home of Mrs. Mae Howe, 6:30 p. m.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. R. E. Worsley, hostess.

South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle—Miss Marie Moore, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday
South Dixon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. George Pitzer, hostess.

Loveland P-T. A.—Will meet at school, 7:30 p. m.

Linkswomen of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Weekly bowling match.

Dixon Bethel, Job's Daughters—Public installation at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Leaders' association—Monthly supper meeting at Loveland Community House, 6:15 p. m.

Phidian Art club—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, hostess.

Practical club—Luncheon at Rice's tea room.

American Legion Auxiliary—All-day sewing in Legion hall; scramble luncheon.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218—Will observe fiftieth anniversary in G. A. R. hall; picnic luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; program.

CHAPTER AC
Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Worsley. Mrs. Claude Horton is to be Mrs. Worsley's co-hostess, and is to present the paper of the afternoon.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT
The South Dixon Home Bureau unit will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. George Pitzer on Tuesday. Ten-cent gifts will be exchanged.

VIRGINIA McWETHY, STUDENT AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE, NAMED IN NEW ISSUE OF WHO'S WHO

Miss Virginia McWethy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. McWethy of rural route 1, Dixon, is among students listed in the 1942-43 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Miss McWethy will receive a B. A. degree at Rockford college, Rockford, in May as a member of the class of '43.

Who's Who is published through the cooperation of more than 600 colleges and universities. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in Who's Who. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and individuals who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students from accredited schools to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss McWethy is a member of Tassel, senior honorary society; is serving as president of the Socra-Honor society; treasurer of the Student Government executive board; and treasurer of the class of '43, a position she also held as a junior. She served as president of Science-Math club as a sophomore and junior, and has been active in campus sports, acting as stroke on the undefeated class of '43 crew as a freshman, sophomore, and junior, captain of the sophomore basketball team, and a member of the varsity basketball team as a junior.

She was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1938.

TO CALIFORNIA
Miss Leona Donnelly left for Los Angeles, Calif., on Thursday, after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents. She was accompanied west by the Misses Doris Donnelly, R. N., and Jo O'Brien of Dixon. Jo plans to remain in Los Angeles, and Doris will return here in two weeks to resume her duties at the Green River ordnance plant.

patriotic work in the past half century has been well spent, and are grateful for the spirit of love and loyalty that prompted the inception of the order.

The following members have served as president, from one to five years: Dorothy N. Law, Sarah A. Brubaker, Rachel M. Dey, Marilla Lewis, Augusta Mitchell, Marie L. Green, Clara Goodrich, Nellie L. Eastman, Allan Read, Nettie Dixon Fassler, Mary Youngman, Maria Stackpole, Carrie Decker, Ethel Brookner, Eva M. Richardson, Moderena Jones, Lottie Horton Durin, Maude L. Hobbs, Janna Ware, and Ether Walder. Mrs. Mabel Beers is serving at present.

Mrs. Nellie L. Eastman served as department president in 1917.

—o—

Woman's Relief Corps to Observe 50th Anniversary

Mrs. Elsie Anderson of Aurora, department president of the Woman's Relief corps, and several district officers of the patriotic order are to be special guests at a celebration being planned for Tuesday by members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, in honor of the local corps' fiftieth anniversary. A picnic luncheon will be served in the G. A. R. hall at 12:30 o'clock, and is to be followed by a program.

The local corps, auxiliary to Dixon post, No. 299, Grand Army of the Republic, was organized solely through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Dorothy N. Law, and on Dec. 12, 1892, was instituted by Mrs. Nellie Stitzel of Peconica, who was serving the department as instituting and installing officer.

The charters was closed with the largest membership of any corps in the state. It boasted 100 charter members, of whom only three—Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Frances Dauntler and Miss Amelia Menton—are still living.

In 1892, and for many years afterward, the work of the order consisted principally in extending relief to the veterans and their dependent ones, but as their needs and numbers grew less, the program was expanded.

Patriotic teaching has always been included in the work of the order, and many flags have been presented to churches, schools, public buildings, Sunday school classes, Boy and Girl Scout troops, and applicants receiving final citizenship papers. The corps has also presented several bronze tablets of Lincoln's Gettysburg address to the schools of Dixon.

In recent years, the Dixon corps has accomplished much in child welfare, and is now actively engaged in Red Cross work.

The corps is said to be the oldest patriotic organization of women in the city, and since its inception, the members have had as one of their aims, to assist in all worthwhile undertakings. The Woman's Relief corps also claims the distinction of being the only patriotic organization in existence founded solely on the basis of loyal womanhood, regardless of kinship, and through which any woman may render patriotic service to her country.

The order is credited, not only for its unselfish devotion to the comforts and needs of the Union Veterans, but also for the assistance that is being given to soldiers of all wars. Many months of hard work have been required to establish its outstanding record of service, but members of the local corps feel that the time and money contributed to relief and



EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
— AT —
BETHEL U. E. CHURCH
(N. Galena - Morgan Sts.)
R. S. Wilson, Pastor
DECEMBER 1-13



Hear Evangelist and Mrs. L. James Kindig
Enlightening Sermons—Instrumental Music and Song
Sunday—Two Services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Next Week—Each Evening Except Saturday, 7:30 P. M.
Booster Meetings for Children After School
(CITY BUS SERVICE TO THE CHURCH DOOR EACH EVENING)
GET RIGHT WITH GOD

CIRCLE MEMBERS PLAN YULE PARTY

Women of the Prairieville Social circle plan to meet at the Prairieville church on Wednesday for a scramble luncheon and their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein of Dixon will be present to outline the Red Cross surgical dressing project.

Those attending are asked to bring something for the grab bag exchange, which may be in the form of a "white elephant" gift, and donations for the Nachusa orphanage. Suggestions for the orphanage gift box may be obtained from Mrs. Lawrence Book.

MONDAY NIGHTERS

Monday Nighters have been invited to the home of Mrs. Mae Howe, 311 Douglas avenue, for their annual Christmas party Monday evening. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be followed by an exchange of "secret pal" Christmas gifts.

ELKS' AUXILIARY

Mrs. Edwin Rosecrans, Mrs. William Slothower, and Mrs. Ralph Zarger shared score favors at the card tables in yesterday's bridge party for the Elks Auxiliary at the Elks club.

In two weeks, the Auxiliary members will meet for a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon, to be followed by a grab bag of ten-cent gifts.

Clemency Denied Ottawa Soldier Sentenced to Die in Chair Dec. 11th

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 5.—(AP)—An appeal for executive clemency by John K. Robinson, Ottawa, Ill., former Camp Croft Corporal sentenced to die in the electric chair Dec. 11, was denied by Gov. R. M. Jeffries yesterday.

Robinson was convicted of the slaying of Kenneth J. Wofford, 37-year-old taxi driver, near Spartanburg.

The governor said he was unable to extend clemency after reading the court records, hearing a personal appeal of the condemned man's wife, a request for clemency from an Army chaplain and "a very pitiful appeal" made by Robinson's foster parents.

Robinson, describing events leading up to the crime, said his nerves were on edge and that he was "taut" because of his unsuccessful efforts to be transferred from Camp Croft, where he was training troops, to a combat zone. He said he planned to leave the state in Wofford's taxi.

—Christmas cards to suit all pocketbooks. From the very elegant—the elaborate—to the inexpensive and simple. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

CAETERIA SUPPER and BAZAAR
SATURDAY, DEC. 5
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bazaar 2 P. M. Supper 5-7 P. M.

Harmon Girl Is Soldier's Bride at Dixon Church

A gold service pin of the 28th Division at Camp Livingston, Louisiana that was a gift from her soldier bridegroom, and a gold cross, from her uncle at Fort Meyers, Florida, were the jewelry adorning the white crepe wedding dress worn by Miss Vivian Echelbarger of Harmon, when she exchanged nuptial vows with Pvt. Donald Wentler, Thursday before the altar of Dixon's First Baptist church. Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bridal pair.

The bride's floor-length gown was trimmed in gold. Her colonial bouquet contained red, white and blue carnations, tied with gold ribbon. Chantilly lace trimmed her shoulder-length veil.

Miss Edith Wentler, as maid of honor for her brother's bride, wore a floor-length gown of sky blue crepe. Her shoulder corsage of red, white and blue carnations was tied with ribbon in the same patriotic colors.

Jesse Echelbarger, Jr., brother of the bride, served Private Wentler as best man. The bridegroom was in uniform.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Echelbarger of Harmon. Mrs. Jesse Echelbarger, Jr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor served the wedding dinner. Mrs. Taylor baked the wedding cake, which was trimmed in red, white and blue.

Following the reception and dinner, the couple left for the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wentler of Piper City, Ill., to remain until the end of his furlough, when he will return to Camp Livingston. The bride, who is the Echelbargers' only daughter, formerly attended Harmon high school. Private Wentler, youngest son of the Wentlers, attended Piper City high school and the University of Illinois. Before entering the service of his country, he owned and operated a blacksmith shop at La Hogue, Ill.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
EPISCOPAL
Services for Sunday December 6
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Church School
10:45 A.M.—Choral Eucharist
Sunday Services for the Balance of the Year as Usual
The Rev. Fr. E. R. Williams
Celebrant



Now is the Time to Sign Up For

NEXT YEAR'S CHRISTMAS CLUB

Money for Gifts - Clothes
Money for Taxes
Money for All Year-End Expenses!

JOIN ONE OF THESE CLASSES

Pay 10 cents each week for fifty weeks	\$ 5.00
Pay 25 cents each week for fifty weeks	\$ 12.50
Pay 50 cents each week for fifty weeks	\$ 25.00
Pay \$1.00 each week for fifty weeks	\$ 50.00
Pay \$2.00 each week for fifty weeks	\$100.00
Pay \$5.00 each week for fifty weeks	\$250.00
Pay \$10.00 each week for fifty weeks	\$500.00

Come in and Sign Up Now

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855
IN DIXON

OFFICERS:
Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice Pres.
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS
Z. W. Moss
L. G. Rorer
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner

E. L. Crawford
1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Member FDI Corporation

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

O Lord, I beseech thee, let now thine ear be attentive to the prayer of thy servants, who desire to fear thy name; and prosper, I pray thee, thy servant this day, and grant him mercy in the sight of this man.—Nehemiah 1:11.

Prayer moves the Hand which moves the world.—John Aikman Wallace.

This One Kicked Back

Even before the new congress takes over, with its relatively even party balance, there is evident a new spirit of discrimination at the Capitol. Among other things, congress betrays strong reluctance now about granting sweeping powers to the executive.

This can prove good or bad, in the long run. Obviously in time of war it is necessary for the executive to have certain powers which he cannot explain to the public, and therefore cannot discuss with congress as a whole.

But whether it is good or bad, President Roosevelt brought the change on himself, in good part, when by executive order he placed a \$25,000 top limit on net salaries, with certain minor adjustments.

Congress had refused, explicitly, to adopt a \$25,000 income limit, as demanded first by the Communist Party in its 1928 national platform; as proposed early this year by the left wing Automobile Workers' Union; as sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt in her syndicated column.

Congressmen are saying publicly that they had the promise of recognized administration spokesmen, when the president was given sweeping powers to act against inflation, that the \$25,000 limitation would not be imposed by executive order.

Now rather naturally, the people's representatives are saying that they were flagrantly deceived and that they do not feel that they can trust the White House with future broad powers unless reservations are made explicitly to cover all contingencies.

Such reservations—or even their proposal—have the unfortunate effect at times of forcing Mr. Roosevelt to disclose things that might better not be discussed publicly. They open the way to prolonged, heated arguments in congress which delay action on pressing business.

Granting all these things, congress is acting within its proper rights when it insists on exercising control over matters of major policy.

The simple question whether anybody is entitled to receive more than \$25,000 net in salary, or in total income during any year does not directly affect enough individuals to create much furor.

The question whether the executive, taking advantage of a wide discretion given to him for other

purposes, can promulgate such an order, rejected by congress, seems to the lawmakers and to many others to be of tremendous importance.

That order was a terrible mistake. It has kicked back hard. Its reaction is going to bring a lot of gray hairs to the presidential head.

We Wanted Offensives

Americans not long ago were wishing for a second front against the axis. Russians also were wanting a second front.

We gave the Russians a sort of second front by attacking in Africa, so the Russians returned the compliment by taking the initiative on their own front. Thus far, all is rosy.

Hitler has made a number of major mistakes. If he can be depended upon to make a couple more of them, while we go along without committing any errors to match, winning the war is going to be easier than otherwise.

Hitler erred in assuming the British would ask for peace upon the defeat of France. He erred in attacking the low countries. He made a ghastly error in launching a political war against Russia instead of a war dictated by primary military considerations. From the standpoint of home morale, he made a great mistake in declaring war against the United States. Rather, he should have waited for us to declare war. Germans, most of them, surely did not think Adolf was insane enough to tackle Uncle Sam just because the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. If Hitler had waited for us to declare war, he could have said his people were being persecuted, and that might have aroused the martyr complex which makes people somewhat anxious to die for their espoused cause.

All these errors have been committed. They cannot be retracted. Hitler erred in not helping Rommel enough in Africa. He made a mistake in starting the war at all. He committed a grave error in quitting his former trade—house painting, paper hanging, painting postcards, or whatever it was.

All these errors, military or otherwise, have given an advantage to foes of the axis. We now are in position to launch a few pushes which ought to be going strong by next summer.

Provided we now bend every effort toward victory, we may come out with less cost than might have been expected—cost in lives and money.

Write to the Right Soldier

At hand is a communication from the war department regarding the campaign to get people to write to service men. It is a good idea because it sustains the morale of the soldiers and sailors, and helps the civilians to keep direct contact with the war.

But the war department doesn't want us to broadcast letters indiscriminately to service men we know only remotely or not at all. We, of course, are not fifth columnists, but if everybody starts writing to everybody the fifth columnists might horn in and acquire a lot of information useful to the axis.

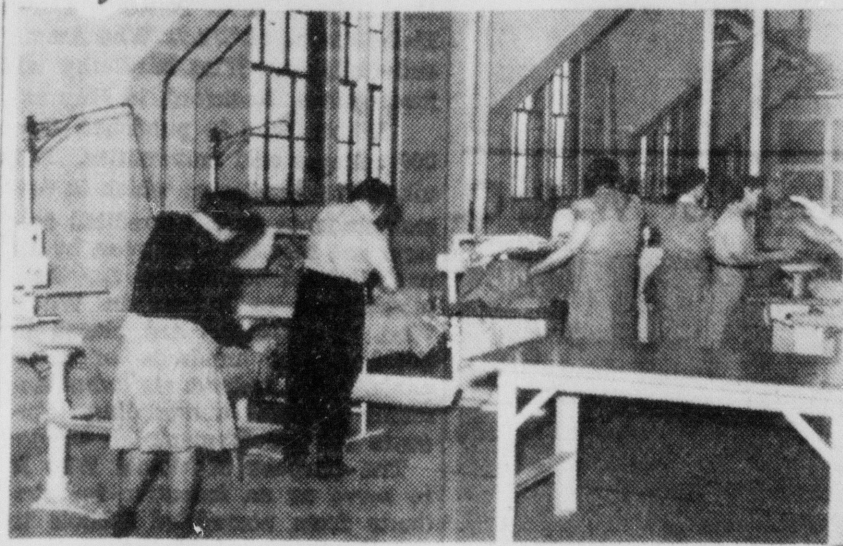
Says the bulletin: "The fact of the matter is that striking up acquaintances with soldiers through false good-will organizations is one of the old techniques of espionage—hackneyed, but still in use."

Also: "Masses of letters to soldiers from unknown correspondents, however well-intended, place a heavy and unnecessary burden on our protective agencies."

In other words, write only to soldiers who ought to hear from you.

Ordnance News

by the GREEN RIVER REPORTER



Women of the Press Ironing Dept.—GROP Laundry

Amidst the hum and whirr of rows of ponderous machines the dirty linen and crumpled uniforms of GROP are quickly transformed once more into crisp, neat, sterilized garments and spotless articles.

All clothing issued by GROP is handled in this department. Both men and women guards have uniforms to be dry cleaned; firemen also use the dry cleaning service. The hospital, cafeteria and dormitories furnish plenty of pieces to the laundry daily, as do the garages and other mechanical divisions. Men and women on the production lines are given fresh uniform dresses, or coveralls and caps at the start of every day.

Schedules have been outlined for pick-up and delivery service to and from the laundry to take care of every shift at GROP. This allows the guard reporting for work at 11 o'clock at night to be supplied with freshly cleaned and pressed uniforms as well as the mechanic who goes to work at 8 a. m.

In returning the product from the laundry and cleaning rooms, each lot of clothing is patched, if torn, and otherwise made wearable. Some of material sent to the laundry is machine ironed as well as hand ironed to complete the job.

Items Personalized

Identification is no small division of the laundry work. Labels are sewn onto each piece of personal clothing and little chance of a mix-up in ownership is possible. In addition to removing dirt

Ordnance Workers Asked to Wait on Induction

A most important and enlightening telegram was received recently by Major C. G. Tolson, Commanding Officer, from Major General Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, clearing up the much-discussed and erroneous impression regarding the status of civilians if enlisted or inducted into the armed forces.

The telegram is reproduced here in full: Commanding Officer, Green River Ordnance Plant.

There is quoted below a joint statement of Secretaries of War and Navy dated Nov. 20, 1942 concerning enlistment of employees in essential war industries. Quote Nov. 20, 1942: To all employees in essential war industries: During the past months a large number of men employed in aircraft industries, ship yards, and other war plants have resigned their positions in order to enlist in the Army or Navy. The patriotic spirit which has prompted such action is in accordance with the high traditions established in previous wars which our country has fought. However, in the present world-wide struggle the task of main-

taining an increasing flow of the tools with which we fight is as important as that of effectively using those tools in battle. You men who are engaged in this vital work should remember that your government, and your fellow citizens, are clear in their convictions that you are doing your full duty in staying at your present post unless and until you are called, or until your services can be spared. An impression has apparently been created that a man who enlists in the Army will enjoy advantages with respect to promotion, assignment of station, etc., over a man who is inducted. This is incorrect. In such matters the Army treats the enlistee inductee on an equal basis. We have no doubt that in many cases it may seem to involve a greater personal sacrifice to stay on the job than to march away. If this is so, it is a sacrifice that we call on you to make. It is only by the unselfish and coordinated effort of the entire man power of the country that we will be able to complete the great task that lies before us.

(Signed)
HENRY L. STIMSON,
Sec. of War.

(Signed)
FRANK KNOX,
Sec. of the Navy.

Church Societies

Aid Society—Present officers of the St. James Aid society were retained for 1943, when the society members met for their annual election on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leon Burket. The officers are: President, Mrs. Norman Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Bothe; secretary, Mrs. Edna Topper.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Burket and her co-hostesses, Mrs. William Kime, Mrs. Walter Hoyle, Mrs. Ted Pitzer, and Mrs. Anna Cramer. The tables and living room were decorated for Christmas, with miniature trees at each cover. Forty members and guests were present.

Mrs. Miller opened the afternoon business meeting with the carol, "Silent Night." Mrs. Clarence Bothe conducted the devotional service, reading the Christmas story from St. Luke and presenting a reading, "The Good Shepherd."

During an exchange of gifts, identities of "secret pals" of the past year were revealed. The January meeting of the society is to be omitted.

Automobile accidents cost the lives of 12,300 persons in the United States during 1939.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — The nazis' always said that the free countries could not fight them effectively without waiving or abandoning their freedom and, whether we like it or not, events are bearing them out. We have learned that to fight an enemy who has total control of all his people and all the property and money in his country our government requires much firmer control of us and ours than we ever expected to consent to. We hope that when the war is won all this control will be relinquished, but we can't be sure that the postwar situation will permit a sudden return to the old American way. In fact, that way is constantly disparaged as a nostalgic dream of a few rich men, and we are tending more and more frankly toward a way of life which combines elements of a nazi-fascism and Communism and which our rulers call democracy.

Hitler took over the industries in Germany but, in general, let the bosses keep their jobs and, nominally, their holdings, not because he had any special feeling for them but because he needed their specialized intelligence and abilities for the task of preparing for war and fighting the war on the industrial front. Little business which did not bear on his war effort was put out of business and the profits of all business which was allowed to survive for his war purposes above a low maximum were piped into his treasury.

Russia does not tolerate private business and the state runs things directly as state projects, so there is no nonsense about private profits.

We are striving toward a total war effort and, as thoroughly as could be managed in a short time, American industry has gone to work for the government, subject to government regulation and enormous taxation or limitation of profit. Non-essential business is waning and, in many cases, has been told, frankly, to sell itself out of business for duration.

And, suddenly, and without a murmur from the big unions, American labor lost by decree the right to use collective force to compel an employer, nominally independent but practically under government control, to pay high wages, except by consent of a government agency. Wages are now limited by decree emanating from a general law and so are rents and prices, the purpose being to prevent inflation, and high salaries are reduced by limitation as well as by taxation.

Agencies of the national government now possess a power to legislate and sit as courts, subject to no review by the real courts, and, so many and complex are the regulations controlling the lives of Americans today that innocent men may expose themselves to serious punishment without the faintest notion that they have done any wrong.

In one instance, the president felt that urgent necessity and the danger of calamity compelled him to warn congress to give him a law or he would make his own, and, in another, where congress repeatedly and emphatically refused him a law which he had proposed, he passed it himself.

In industry, the national government is, in practical effect, now the employer of labor, as Hitler is in Germany and Stalin is in Russia, and is labor's bargaining agent. And if the draft of civilian labor should be adopted the first reason for the existence of the American union movement, already a wraith, will simply expire.

Like Hitler and Stalin, we have concentration camps and the inmates of these camps, although most of them are native Americans, were swept up because we were afraid they would signal the enemy and otherwise betray us. Race was the basis of selection.

All this could be accepted on faith, with an understanding that when the war is won the old American system will return, but for the fact that so many of the most powerful political personalities in the government regard controls as social gains, Vice President Wallace has spoken slightly of the Bill of Rights and said that, as we move to the left, Stalin inches toward the right. But as we move toward Communism we also move toward Hitlerism, for they differ only in their labels, as our intelligence well knew until we found ourselves on Stalin's side. Since then it has been unpopular to remember out loud the identity of Communism and Hitlerism which used to be called Brown Bolshevism.

President Roosevelt has said that the press has given the public an erroneous impression of Mrs. Roosevelt's Communist decree limiting salaries to \$25,000 a year.

The fact is that nobody can understand the damn thing and when it is considered against its shady background, suspicion naturally occurs, that it was purposely made confusing and ambiguous, so that those affected would be thrown to the discretion of the nasty little shysters, masters of many clever little schemes having the color of legality, who customarily interpret the income tax laws, regulations and rulings, according to their own whims. Within 24 hours after the presi-

dent's attempt to blame the press for this probably intentional ambiguity, moreover, the treasury admitted that Mrs. Roosevelt's decree left many questions unanswered and advised all concerned, when in doubt, to consult the nearest stabilization office.

The most important is that this regulation not only lacks the sanction of the United States congress, but flouts the expressed intent of congress. Senators George and Vandenberg have said this. Another is that it was lifted out of the platform of the Communist party of 1928 by the same CIO union which struck at the North American Aviation plant to sabotage this nation's war preparations before Hitler struck Russia, boosted by Mrs. Roosevelt, and then proposed to congress by the president. And a third is that it isn't a law at all, but a decree.

Arthur Krock of the New York Times called the turn on the latest development a few days after the first objections were heard against the inequalities of Mrs. Roosevelt's decree. He wrote from Washington that criticism on the ground that it did not affect unearned income was just what the author wanted, suggesting that the next move would be to limit all income, which was the broader proposal of the Communists in 1928. Sure enough, soon after Mrs. Roosevelt's return from her mission of vital importance to the United States, she shortened the war by at least a year, she expressed regret that her decree applied to money earned by personal services alone and, sure enough, in the familiar sequence, the president has expressed a wish that congress see to this.

There is an admission, possibly inadvertent but certainly convincing, of her authorship of this decree in a remark by Mrs. Roosevelt quoted in a Washington dispatch of the United Press on Nov. 22. The United Press said she had been disturbed to learn that private income from investments was not affected by the limitation and added, "I was assured we would tax that, too." Mrs. Roosevelt did not say who assured her, but those who know him are on their guard, and this remark, or rather the promise to explain which she meant by "we," but this remark is further evidence that Mrs. Roosevelt does consider herself to be one of the rulers of the American people. And, as for those such assurances to Mrs. George Spelvin, the wife of the average American?

Personal experience teaches people that the tricky and devious man can get by only just so long. After that, those who know him are on their guard, and this remark, or rather the promise to explain which she meant by "we," but this remark is further evidence that Mrs. Roosevelt does consider herself to be one of the rulers of the American people. And, as for those such assurances to Mrs. George Spelvin, the wife of the average American?

Attorney General Biddle's explanation that this authority was necessary to facilitate visits of important officials of allied governments and to eliminate the payment of \$8 per head on imprisonment, brought here for internment, could have had no effect but to heighten suspicion, because nobody will believe that Winston Churchill, for example, was put through the mill like any ordinary person, or that any bureaucrat so silly as to collect a head tax on captives of war, serves to hold his job. In any case, even granting the preposterous suggestion that these were the real reasons for asking this authority, the honest way would have been to ask for laws to such specific effect. Not for authority to let in all the Communists of Europe.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. JAMES PORTS

Polo, Dec. 5—The funeral of Mrs. James Ports, 70, lifelong resident of Polo, who passed away Thursday night at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon after an illness of several weeks duration, will be held at her late home here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Brick church, west of Polo, at 3:00, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ports was born Oct. 27, 1872, on a farm near Polo, the daughter of George and Camilla Geary, and was married in 1895 to James Ports of near Milledgeville.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Otho of Maple Park and Charles of Geneseo; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Poole and Mrs. John Bon, both of Polo, and three brothers, Sam and Clinton Geary, both of Polo, and George Geary of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Ports was a member of the Polo Lutheran church and the Eagle Point Ladies Aid society.

MRS. BELLE BATES

Ashton, Dec. 5—The funeral of Mrs. Belle Bates, 71, native of Ashton, who died Thursday at West Lake hospital in Melrose Park, will be held at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Nelson & Roman funeral home in DeKalb, with the Eastern Star in charge, after which the body will be brought to Ashton for burial.

Mrs. Bates was born at Ashton, and resided at Oregon, Ill., before moving to DeKalb. Her husband, Austin Bates, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Delbert Bernice Wrobke and Mrs. James Floyd Hill, and a son, Ray E. Bates, all of Maywood, and two grandchildren, Doris Hill and Nancy Wrobke.

Rubies, according to a belief of the ancients, contained an internal fire, giving them their red color.

Everyone Likes
LIFTER
As a Drink—As a Mixer
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

Obituaries

Suburban—

ALEXANDER WM. BEEME

(Contributed)

Alex Beemer was born in V. township, Lee county, Illinois December 10, 1886. He was the son of Levi and Martha Atkins Beemer. Four children came to the Levi Beemer home: John, Alexander W. and Leana A. Sidney who died in infancy.

Beyond his local education, Alexander was graduated from University of Illinois as a chemical engineer and served the Standard Oil Corporation of New York from 1928-1937.

As a youth he joined the Presbyterian church in Dixon. He also a member of the Mas lodge of Compton for thirty years.

On June 20, 1911 he married Ada L. Larson of Chicago. He passed away at his home, November 29, 1942.

He is survived by his wife A. (Mrs. J. C. Kern) of Cal. Ill.; two nieces, Dorothy and zabeth Kern; one nephew, Sid Kern and other relatives.

The services were held from home and the Compton Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, December 1, 1942 by the Rev. James H. Hagerty. Mrs. C. Ogilvie and Mrs. Otterbach assisted. "Lead Kindly Light" and "Bea-ful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Rich-son.

The interment was made in Melugin-Brooklyn cemetery.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. MARY TRUMP

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Dec. 5—Mrs. Mary Trump, 87, passed away at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening at her home, South Division street after an illness of several weeks duration. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home and at 2:00 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren, burial in Fairmount cemetery.

Mary A. Bowers, daughter of Andrew and Mary Bowers, born in Louisville, O., May 1855. She came to the vicinity of Polo at the age of 18 with her sister. On Nov. 25, 1877, she married to Henry Trump of Polo who served as a pastor of Brethren in Christ church for number of years. Her husband died July 21, 1940.

Surviving are three sons, Fred, George and Charles, all of Polo; five grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Boy Scout News

December 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, will be commemorated by the Blackhawk Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, by an intensive one-day training course for the young men of the Scouting family, the Cubs, for boys between 11 and eleven years of age. The national Director of Cubbing, William C. Wessel, will be in charge as the Scout council inaugurates another phase of its broad service program dedicated to intensifying the training of membership.

Rockford College is aiding this project by making its facilities available for the all-day training event which starts at 8 p. m. in Talcott Hall. A tea, to be attended by the den mothers who supervise the activities of the youngsters in the week-home-centered meeting program. This will be followed by a 4-hour session which will give the den mothers much needed advice and material to better enable them to direct the interest program for the boys under their care.

The evening session starts at 7 p. m. and includes, in addition to the den mothers, all male leaders from the cubmasters through the pack committeemen. The evening session will include a "planning session," which deals with problems of management; "Cubub," wherein games, stunts and songs will be highlighted; "tinker shop," wherein the making of crafts, puzzles, etc., will be studied; and a "drama-teaching" all the fine points of ceremony, story-telling, and dramatizations.

Not only are all institutions now sponsoring Cub packs invited but all institutions which may be the near future wish to investigate this fastest-growing program for youth are also invited to send delegations. There is no charge or obligation to this end, for the entire program is under the sponsorship of the training committee of the Blackhawk Area Council.

Wessel has been connected with the scouting movement since founding in this country.

GIFT STATIONERY
Place Your Order NOW!
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

COPYRIGHT, 1942.
BY WILLIAM WOODS

NEA SERVICE, INC.

CONFESSION

CHAPTER XVIII

IN the cold gray darkness Karen came down the hill, and was met by an anxious Margit at the farmyard gate. They stowed the skis and the knapsack safely away, and crept upstairs into the chilly bedroom.

Margit had hardly slept. The two girls lay in their cold bed, wrapped the heavy quilt tightly around them (there was no heat upstairs), and talked hurriedly in low whispers. But only a few minutes passed before they heard Osterholm come driving at a furious rate up the road and into the farmyard. Margit looked out the window, and saw him unhitching the sweating horses.

"Olof, Olof," he kept calling in a muffled voice. A young lad ran out of the house beating his mitted hands together, and helped him get the horses into the barn. Then both of them, blowing clouds of steam out from under their fur hoods, got to work lifting several large metal barrels out of the sleigh and rolling them one by one down into the cellar.

The girls crept back into bed. Margit was shivering with a strange presentiment. Karen's news that Karl might have to leave Trollness, her father's inexplicable movements down in the court, and her own sleepless hours combined to make her more frightened than she had ever been. A furious pounding on the door woke them. Margit sat up quickly, blinking in the bright morning light. The wind kicking up outdoors had blown a fine sifting of snow in at the open window. "Ja," she called, shivering, and pulled the quilt up.

The housekeeper, a big woman in a gray skirt, apron and blouse, came in with a frown on her round, good-natured face. "Up with you," she called. "Up with you," and waddled across the room. "In my day girls didn't lie in bed until half past nine in the morning."

Karen sat up guiltily, pulling the sheets around her shoulders against the cold. "Is it really so late, Fru Eriksen?" she cried.

A few minutes later when they started down into the kitchen, they heard Fru Eriksen's voice from as far away as the upstairs landing. Large and hearty, it was crying, "Look sharp in the oven. I smell Fru Roledag's biscuits. You'll never get fat on your arms if you stand still." And then she must have heard them, for she called, "Ha, ha, here they come, the lazy sleepers. Gossiping all night long, and can't get up in the morning."

AND down the stairs came Karen and Margit with their faces washed, but looking very sheepish, both in brown dresses and heavy stockings coming to their knees, and each one with three woolen petticoats billowing beneath her skirt.

"Get back up and put on your shoes," Fru Eriksen cried at them. "Oh, please don't make us," said Karen, trying very hard to keep her eyes open.

And Margit, peering over her friend's shoulder, said, "Is there any breakfast left?"

Fru Eriksen leaned back and laughed, hands on her broad hips. "Oh, what silly geese," she cried. "Of course there's breakfast."

"Where is everybody?" Margit asked. "Whoever isn't here is in the barn," called Fru Eriksen, "and who isn't in the barn, and that's your father, has gone down to see the doctor."

"To my father?" Karen asked. "Of course."

And the girls looked at each other in some surprise, for since Johann had come home, no one went to the doctor's house if he could avoid it.

Far in the background they kept on hearing the clatter of plates in the sink and Fru Eriksen's booming voice, and the little maid's answers. They swung their brown-stockinged legs under the table, and ate and drank, and felt the drowsiness steal back over them.

A sharp rap at the door made them sit bolt upright. And then the door blew open, and a breathless 10-year-old boy tumbled in. "The Herr Doktor," he panted, "the Herr Doktor . . ."

Fru Eriksen slammed the door and took him by an ear. "Ow," he wailed, and pointed at the girls. "The Herr Doktor says he wants to see them."

"Us?" said Karen, and felt a cold chill run over her. "Us? What for?"

Franzi twisted free. "How should I know?"

The girls looked at each other, Karen with a startled hand at her mouth, and the same thought was in both their minds. All the while they had been sitting so calmly and eating breakfast . . . They turned and ran upstairs in a swift pattering of stocking feet to get to their boots. "My father is down in the village too," Margit whispered. "Karen, do you think . . ."

turned in. Three men followed them almost to the door. Once Karen (dark yellow hair and a scared face under her hood) turned to look at them; then both of them ran into the house.

In the empty hallway they took off their coats, hoods and boots. Karen kept wetting her lips with her tongue. Then, side by side, on thickly stockinged feet and in identical brown dresses with flaring skirts, they opened the door and walked into the doctor's office.

The first man they saw was Morten Mortensen on the window seat, crouched like a monkey with his thin arms wrapped about his knees. Margit's father was sitting with his back to the door, rough, red hands on the arms of his chair. Dr. Stongard, looking puffier about the face than usual, was seated, half in shadow, at his desk. The blinds to the street window were down, and the room was very still.

Suddenly the doctor said in a strained voice, "Karen."

The tightness grew. Both girls breathed a little faster. "Yes?" "Where are your skis?"

Karen was standing as straight as she was able, hardly breathing. She thought at any moment she would faint. Of course they knew something, but how much? And what was Mortensen doing there, looking so satisfied and solemn? She tried to look at Margit out of the corner of her eye, and felt her hand squeezed harder and harder.

The doctor went slowly back to his desk. "Answer my question." "My skis are . . . in the courtyard at the farm."

The doctor smashed his fist down on the desk. "You're lying. Her Mortensen saw your skis in front of the cottage up at the saeter."

The girl turned toward Margit. Then very slowly she went to a chair and slid down into it as if she no longer had the strength to stand. Her brown skirt billowed out in front of her, and unconsciously she pressed it down to cover her knees.

Iron Industries Take Big Load Off Uncle Sam's Back

Handle and Check Gas ration Blanks of 60,000 Workers

Dixon, O., Dec. 5.—Labor-management leaders of war industries in this busy war-production town have done a voluntary job Uncle Sam that took a big load off his back.

They handled and checked supplemental gasoline ration applications of the workers on a vast scale. At least 60,000.

Low ration board officials say applications sent them—high labor-management committees—are nearly 100 per cent correct and that without the committees' help "we'd be swamped."

The Akron committees—like war committees set up in industries all over the country—were actually created to iron out management difficulties, encourage and pass on employee suggestions for improving war production, and in general to speed up production.

The committees practiced for present job while handling previous tire ration applications of workers.

Ready to Go

The Akron war plants were busy when the Office of Price Administration recently announced that plants employing 100 or more persons should organize transportation committees to handle supplemental gas ration applications.

The committees, fully familiar with the damage done to war work by absenteeism, realized the importance of getting employees high gasoline to reach their jobs.

When an OPA representative visited Akron to organize the transportation committees as a step against the swarm of applications expected to flood the ration boards, he found the plants had been done.

About 90 per cent of all supplemental ration applications in Akron come from the war plants which include such companies as Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, and Goodyear Tire and Rubber, B. F. Goodrich.

The Goodyear Aircraft Corporation is a typical system used by the committees:

The company prints 15,000 application forms and to each attaches a 4-page set of simple instructions on how to fill it out.

Applications Checked

The workers mail or deliver applications to the headquarters of the foremen's club. Or they appear personally for an interview by a member of a staff filled-out applications are given over to checkers who inspect for completeness, accuracy, and requested and share-the-ride arrangements.

Each checker has an Akron map inscribed with circles, each plant being a center point. Lines between circles represent miles or half-miles.

The distance an applicant must drive from home to work is checked against the map and a 15 per cent allowance for circuitous driving made.

If mileage requests appear out of proportion to needs, a note saying so is attached to the application before it goes to the labor-management advisory committee.

If an application lacks ride-sharing arrangements—or good reasons for not having such arrangements—it is sent to stiller checkers.

Share-the-Ride

They work with information on plant-wide surveys showing each worker's ward and district, his working hours and means of transportation.

One of these checkers then lists the names and addresses of one or more persons in the applicant's neighborhood who work the same shift and could ride with him.

These names are listed on another sheet attached to his application with a note saying the application will be considered when it has made share-the-ride arrangements.

Final application inspection is by the six-man labor-management advisory committee which functions in pairs, checking each application. If one team disagrees a point, they confer with the others to get the answer.

Certified applications are sent to the committee to the employment district ration headquarters. When they have been checked, the ration books are sent to other committees which distribute them to the employees.

Merchant Marines' Casualties Given

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A Navy department announced today that U. S. Merchant Marine casualties resulting from action, and previously reported to next of kin, now total 2,901, which 463 are dead and 2,438 missing.

Merchant Marine casualty No. 3, made public today, added 317 new casualties reported next of kin between Oct. 22 and Nov. 21. Of these, 21 were reported dead and 296 missing. The list does not include the

Amusements



Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.—Arthur M. Wirtz, the producer of the famed Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Revue, who is also the executive vice president of the Chicago Stadium announced today that the skating and motion picture star will bring her huge all new ice extravaganza to the Chicago Stadium for thirteen performances beginning on Christmas night, Friday, Dec. 25, and running through Thursday night, Jan. 7. This will be the longest run the show has ever had any place and the length of the stay in Chicago was arranged to give everyone wishing to see Miss Henie and her show ample opportunity to do so. Last year eleven jammed performances were held in the Stadium and still thousands of people were disappointed and turned away and that is the reason for the two week tenure in Chicago this year. As usual there will be no performance on New Year's night when the Chicago Black Hawks will stage their annual January 1st regular National Hockey league game.

While Miss Henie is skating better and even more than ever, in the 1943 edition of her Revue, she is not the only great skater in the huge cast. Freddie Trenkler, an outstanding comedian and star of many shows; the famous Caley sisters of Toronto, Canada; Leo Freisinger, Olympic skating star and national speed king; a new find from northern Michigan named John Flanagan and several others are cast in outstanding roles.

The show is in two acts and 22 scenes, it lasts over two and one half hours. Tickets are now on sale for all performances and can be secured by mail through the ticket manager, Chicago Stadium. There has been no increase in the price of seats. All seats are reserved.

The Hollywood Ice Revue is only appearing in five cities this year. Indianapolis, Buffalo, Detroit, New York City and Chicago with the longest stay here.

Five U. S. Transports Are Sunk in N. Africa

With United States Naval Forces at Casablanca, Nov. 16.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Submarines torpedoed and sank five American transports after the initial landing operations along the North African coast, but loss of life was low as the troops already had left the ships.

Three other transports, a destroyer and a tanker were damaged.

(The Navy announced in Washington Thursday the loss of the transports but this was the first word that the troops had gotten off safely beforehand.)

Smoldering wrecks and capsized naval and merchant ships are to be seen everywhere in this cluttered port, which the French defended bravely but unsuccessfully.

The American shelling and bombings were so accurate that casualties and destruction outside the harbor area were almost nil. Of eight ships which sailed from the harbor to fight us, all but one were sunk or damaged.

Engineer Involved in Fatal Wreck Is Sentenced to Prison

Rockville, Md., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Raymond Rufus McClelland, engineer of one of three Baltimore & Ohio railroad trains involved in a wreck that cost at least 14 lives was sentenced Friday in Montgomery county Circuit court to 2½ years in the Maryland House of Correction at Jessup.

McClelland was convicted of manslaughter Monday.

The 59-year-old engineer, an employee of the railroad for 41 years, was at the throttle of a Detroit-Washington express when it crashed into the rear of a Cleveland night express Sept. 24 near Dickinson, Md., during an early morning fog. One Pullman was hurled into the path of an oncoming freight train.

—Photographs appearing in the Dixon Telegraph of the boys in defense that have been taken by The Telegraph's photographer may be procured at this office in an 8 x 10 photograph. Price 50 cents.

Counting kitchens, valet bedrooms and corridors, used a sitting room, there are 50 rooms in the White House.

wounded, or American citizens sailing on vessels under foreign flag.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reorter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch will have as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lookabaugh and son Lawrence, Mrs. Elizabeth Bend of Mt. Morris and Nancy Brooks. They will be celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Fouch, Mrs. Lookabaugh and Nancy Brooks.

In Coast Artillery

Pvt. Earl Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fry recently inducted into military service is with the Coast Artillery, stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Glenn Dew in the Army Air Corps Replacement Center is located at Miami Beach, Fla.

Kenneth Gruber, with the U. S. Navy and stationed at New London, Conn., is home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Gruber.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor

Sunday school.

Worship service at 10:50 a. m. Gerald Powers of Mount Morris will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Planting the Church Now." He comes as a representative of the United Lutheran church in America. He was delegate at the state convention held recently and has been selected as a speaker to bring the message of the church to some of the Lutheran churches of northern Illinois.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Mrs. H. L. Heer, president of the Illinois Presbyterian Synodical, will speak at the annual praise service. There will be special musical number by a guest soloist, Mrs. J. M. Adams of Marengo and the choir. The offering will go to the women of the Missionary society to help them meet their quota for the year. Mite boxes are to be turned in at this service.

Church of the Nazarene

Wilbur Wiecke, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Worship service.

7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon, "Ye Are Not Your Own, Ye Are Bought With a Price."

6:30 p. m. Berean Society.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "Seven Women Shall Take Hold of One Man."

Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:50. Worship service. This will be membership Sunday. It is expected that a large group of new members will be taken into the church. The sermon topic will be, "Let's Open a Third Front."

6:00 p. m. Young people's meeting with Lou Ann Wachlin as the discussion leader.

John Metcalfe, nationally known for his exposure of un-American activities will speak at the Methodist church Sunday, the second of a series of programs sponsored by the Sunday evening club.

Mr. Metcalfe will speak of the inside story behind the Nazi movement in America in his address on Sunday night.

Melba Landers will present organ selections beginning at 7 p. m. and Mr. Metcalfe will speak at 7:15. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

Installation

Installation of officers of Sinner's chapter O. E. S. was held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in an impressive ceremony in the chapter room, prettily decorated with baskets of flowers. The ceremony was witnessed by about 100 guests.

The service was opened with the lighting of candles and a solo, "Open the Gates of Our Temple," by Sylvia Reid, of Polo, accompanied by Lois Cruikshank, also of Polo. Mrs. Ruth Emmert of Dixon acted as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Maree Hall of Rochelle, Mrs. Arminnie Boston of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Sylvia Reid and Mrs. Lois Cruikshank of Polo.

Following the installation refreshments were served, with friends from the Oregon Woman's Relief Corps assisting. The tables were very attractive, set with dishes of pastel shades, which were given to the chapter by the Past Matrons club and Junior Past Matron, and harmonizing candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Wageman of Sterling and Frank Reid of Polo, attended installation of Eastern Star officers here Wednesday night when Sarah Reid, mother of Frank Reid and Mrs. Wageman was installed as worthy matron of the chapter.

Chicago City Council Rescinds Ban Against Women Sitting at Bar

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—After a four months' experiment, the city council has decided it's all right for women to sit at tavern bars and drink, provided they are accompanied by male escorts.

Last August the council passed an ordinance removing the women from the tavern bar stools and putting them at table to sip their drinks. Thursday they amended the measure, by simply adding a clause to the law to require male escorts.

Only one alderman cast a dissenting vote against the change.

Christian Science Relief Committee Has 1500 Units

The Christian Science War Relief Committee of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which was established in September 1940, has recently released its second annual report. This shows that it now has more than 1500 branch units active in the United States of America besides many more in Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and the Union of South Africa.

The Committee has assembled since Pearl Harbor over 66,000 pounds of durable clothing and bedding, in waterproof, mothproof, wooden cases, at convenient locations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, ready for instant use should emergencies arise because of local enemy action.

More than 32,800 garments have been distributed through military distribution centers, to men in the United States forces. A large British transport vessel which had arrived from tropical waters and was being repaired at Boston received 100 overcoats for officers. Folding cots have been given to overcrowded seamen's clubs. Civilians arriving in the United States suffering because of war conditions or action have been provided with clothing and other forms of relief. Among them are refugees from the Far East, who landed in California; and merchant seamen rescued from ships torpedoed along the Atlantic coast have been similarly cared for. This work is carried on by the Committee without regard to creed or race.

One of the most impressive branches of the work from the start, before America entered the war, has been the distribution of clothing and comforts to bombed-out people in Great Britain and to refugees from Holland, Norway, Russia, Poland, Belgium, and other European countries. Clothing has gone direct from Boston to Russia, and knitted goods have been sent there from branches of the Committee in England. One example is the preparation, within six weeks, of 1820 knitted garments for the Russians. Overseas workers have won the commendation and co-operation of local authorities by their prompt arrival on the scene of trouble. In cities heavily bombed, such as Plymouth, Coventry, Bristol, and Southampton, they have got there with food and clothing, ready to go to work, even before the "All Clear" sounded.

The wide range of the distribution is indicated in the annual report from the United Kingdom. One worker reports that an English physician, "totally bombed," was fitted out with suitable professional clothing by the almoner. A Scottish center states that Commandos who at one time raided the Norwegian islands were equipped on the expedition with comforts from Boston, and that the centre provided clothing for the refugees whom the Commandos brought back.

Throughout the entire Christian Science movement workers are making and collecting clothing of all kinds and sending it to the depots, where it is carefully inspected, sorted and packed in waterproof cases for shipment. One of the most recent of the Committee's activities has been the sending of weekly food packages to British prisoners of war in Germany and Italy. This can be done according to the Geneva Convention. Only an occasional package has gone astray. Correspondence has been started with many of the prisoners and with their families in England. Some packages have been sent to civilians in Occupied France. It has not been possible to reach prisoners in the Far East. Figures presented for the two-year period ending the first of October, this year, include over 1,600,000 pounds of clothing and bedding sent to the British Isles, more than 8,700 pounds to Russia, and more than 10,500 pounds to Finland, previous to that country's alliance with the Axis.

The yearly shipment to England from the Boston depot alone has totaled 4,000 and 5,000 crates, each containing about 200 garments. The loss in shipping has been negligible. During the first year of the Committee's operation at least 30,000 people in Great Britain received clothing, food or other comforts, and about 240 were assisted financially. In addition to shipments from the depots in the States—at Boston, New York, Los Angeles, and Portland, Oregon—crates have gone forth from Christian Science workers in Canada, Australia, and South Africa. In Great Britain alone 300 almoners have been at work distributing relief.

The total value of material in clothing distributed is estimated at \$1,533,300. In addition to this money gifts have been sent to China and other needy countries, and three motorized canteens have been sent to England; they are located in London, Sheffield, and Rochester.

The Committee is ready to aid in relieving human suffering caused by war wherever it can; and it co-operates with many other officially recognized relief agencies when sudden needs arise, readily contributing whatever of its supplies are available.

—Enclose a package of Victory Stationery in your next letter to the soldier boy—10 cents per package at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

POLO

MRS. EVA TRUMP

Phone 218X

If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Trump

Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick have moved into the Dr. Homer C. Curtis residence on South Franklin street.

Friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. Alice Perry who fell Thanksgiving morning and broke her hip and shoulder is resting as well as can be expected in the Dixon public hospital.

The pupils of the Buffalo Grove school are preparing an operetta, "The Sidown Strike in Santaville," to be given Monday evening, December 21.

Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Axel Olsen are co-hostesses to the W. R. C. bridge club on Wednesday night in the Corps hall.

Scramble Supper

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Friday evening, Dec. 4, in the Corps hall. A scramble supper was served at 6:30. There was also a Christmas grab bag exchange. Officers for the coming year were elected during the business session.

Auxiliary Christmas Party

The American Legion Auxiliary of Patrick Fegan Post No. 83 will hold their annual Christmas party Monday evening, December 7 in the Legion hall. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 and there will be a 25c gift exchange.

Methodist Church

Theodore A. Loeppert, minister.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "How the Darkness of Our Day May Be Dispelled." Sermon by the pastor.

10 a. m. Church school. E. T. Brodie, superintendent.

7 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Evening devotions, discussion and recreation.

Choir rehearses Thursday at 7:30. Boys' choir rehearses at 6:30 Thursday.

Other notices at the services.

Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingenpeel, minister.

Church school at 10 a. m. Robert O. Blough, general superintendent. A class and a welcome for all.

Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor in recognition of Bible Sunday. "Oh Come, Let Us Worship the Lord."

B. Y. P. D. at 7 p. m. Young people, this is a fine opportunity for Sunday evening fellowship.

The Loyal Helpers' class will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisner. We need your presence and cooperation to make the ministry of our church vital and life-giving. Help your church continue to be an indispensable force in our community.

Christian Church

Worship service at 10 o'clock.

Rev. C. W. Marlow of Coleta will preach the sermon.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

R. R. Fouke, superintendent.

First Presbyterian Church

Clifford J. Pierson, minister.

10 a. m. Church school. H. D. White, superintendent. We invite all members of the family to join in this hour of Bible study and praise.

11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "Living in Expectation." This is the first of a series of sermons designed to interpret the Christmas message.

We invite you to worship with us as we look forward to the celebration of Christ's birth.

7 p. m., Mathetes society, manse.

Evangelical Church

Willis Plapp, minister.

10 a. m. Sunday school. B. A. Muench, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30, prayer service.

Thursday, 7 and 7:30, choir practice.

The Foreign Missions program will be held Sunday morning, Dec. 6. Rev. Paul E. Keen will be the speaker and all will want to hear him. The thankoffering from the W. M. S. in combination with the Foreign Missions offering will be received.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p. m. is the date and hour set for the Sunday school election. All members of the church are expected to attend the meeting and are eligible to cast a vote. Other important business will come before the congregation at the same time.

Evan. Lutheran Church

Martin G. Kabele, pastor.

(The graystone church on the highway.)

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Church worship service. The pastor's catechetical class meets at the church Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday evening at the church and every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The church council meets Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Texas Oil Should Flow Through 'Big Inch' by 1st Year

Norris City, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Weather has delayed completion of the 550-mile oil pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, but east Texas crude should be flowing through the "big inch" shortly after the first of the year.

Seventeen miles of the 24-inch line remained to be laid near Anna, Ill., and some mileage in Missouri and Arkansas also is unfinished. Pumping stations, of which there will be three in Illinois, are under construction. Between two and five thousand feet of pipe, depending upon the weather, is laid daily by a crew.

Norris City, eastern terminus of the line, will be just another pump station by next summer when the "big inch" has been extended to Bayonne, N. J. But until the eastern extension has been completed, this little southern Illinois village will be another oil boom town.

War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., will maintain an office at Norris City, a tank farm to store the crude will be built nearby, and the New York Central railroad has let a contract to the Acme Railroad Construction Company of Cleveland to build a railroad yard large enough to accommodate 600 tank cars daily.

30 Days to Build Yards

Thirty days will be required to complete the railroad yards and work has been delayed pending action by the Illinois Commerce Commission on Norris City's objection to abandonment of a highway spur connecting the city with U. S. highway 45. The road traverses the area where the railroad yards and tank farm would be situated.

One source who declined to permit the use of his name said an additional line from Norris City to Mt. Vernon, Ind., Ohio river port, had not been started because of failure to agree on the size of pipe that should be used. Original plans provided that part of the 300,000 barrels of oil delivered daily through the line would be transferred to barges at Mt. Vernon for river shipment to Pittsburgh.

Illinois oil men said the flow of Texas crude into this state probably would not affect the movement of Illinois oil. Four pipelines deliver Illinois' crude production to the central and Appalachian refining districts. Additional lines in the East Chicago and Whiting, Ind., area are used to transport oil produced in Kansas and Oklahoma fields.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Please be ready the latter part of next week, when solicitors call on you for funds for the Boy Scout drive.

Joshua Wolford of Rockford is visiting a few days at the Fred Gilmore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum of Amboy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clara Fairchild.

John Richardson spent the week end with his brother George at Wheaton college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton entertained Sunday in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fess of Mendota. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fess, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson, Lyman Nicholson of Vergas, Minn., Edward Nicholson and Elizabeth Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzwinkle in Amboy.

James Taylor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogilvie at Clinton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall, daughter Nondus spent Thursday with the latter's parents at Arlington Heights.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon and family and Miss Beatrice Chaon of Milwaukee.

Women's Society to Meet

The Women's Society will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. There will be the installation of the new officers and a program appropriate for the month.

There will be a collection taken to buy a little gift for the boys in service, boys of the church or its supporters. Please bring your article for the Good Will Bag. Hostesses are Dee Thompson, Helen Pool, Lorraine Paisley, Alta Cook, Claire Bradshaw, Mae Bradshaw and Mary Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petty, entertained at the Rainbow Inn Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, they also attended a show in Dixon. The dinner was in honor of the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillar are the parents of a son born at the Harris hospital Saturday, Nov. 28. They were former residents of Compton. They have given him the name of Richard Leroy.

If you have any news of special interest—social or otherwise, for publication, call The Telegraph, No. 5.

• SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Freedom From Wrath, Malice, Anger Are Qualities of Good Church Member

Text: Colossians 3:1-17

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

What does it mean to be a member of a Christian church? What should it mean to be a member of a Christian church?

Between the actuality and the ideal there is a wide chasm. The church membership of many professing Christians unfortunately is rather formal, with little to distinguish the church member from any other good citizen who does not belong to a church. But this need not be and it ought not to be, for if church membership meant vital religious living and fidelity to all that the New Testament portrays as to church membership there would be almost revolutionary changes in the church and in the world.

The New Testament conception of what church membership ought to be is set before us both in precept and in example. By the time Paul's missionary journeys began the church had already become an established, although numerically small institution. Through Paul's missionary labors more groups of Christians were established, and it is in the letters to these Christians in the various communities that we have set before us in detail, and in the most practical way, the marks and qualities of the true church member and the principles that ought to govern him in relationships with his fellow church members and toward those outside the church.

From these many passages has been selected this portion of the third chapter of Colossians, which gives in concentrated form the substance of Paul's counsel and the ideal portrait of the good church member. Paul laid great emphasis upon the basic fact of the Christian life and the motive power of the springs of action in the life of the good church member.

To Demonstrate Kenny Method of Treatment

A demonstration of the Kenny Method of Treatment for Infantile Paralysis has been arranged by the Lee County Health Department in cooperation with the Training School for Nurses of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

This demonstration will include an explanation of the characteristic symptoms recognized by Miss Kenny followed by an illustration of her technique in the application of hot packs. Time will then be allowed for questions and discussions.

Miss Hedwig B. Trauba, Supervisor of Orthopedic Nursing of the Division of Service for Crippled Children, Springfield, Illinois, will conduct the demonstration assisted by Miss Iva Hensel, her staff nurse for this territory. Because of the increased recognition of this method of treatment this opportunity is being given to nurses wherever possible to become familiar with all its aspects.

The class will be conducted at the Dixon public hospital at 2 p. m., Wednesday, December 2, 1942. All registered nurses of Lee county are invited. Because of the limitation of space it is necessary that those desiring to attend either write or phone to Mrs. Lucy Funk, Superintendent of Nurses, Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital by Monday, December 7.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Miss Virginia Sisler of Aurora spent a few days this week at the home of her uncle, George L. Sisler, and family.

Mrs. Helen Faley was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Good Housekeepers club. A nice lunch was served and there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Lizzie Knight was assistant hostess.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Salable hogs 800; total 9,800; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to make a market; nominally steady; quotable top 13.60; few sales good 13.40 to 15.00; shippers took none; compared week ago: weights 220 lbs up around 5 lower; lighter weights in demand on shipping account; spots 5 to 10 higher; sows mostly steady.

Salable cattle 300; calves none; compared Friday last week: good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75 lower; instances 1.00 down, general trade turning very bearish following last week's active, higher market; sharply increased receipts at least one bearish influence; common and medium grades 25 to 40 down; up to 17.50 paid early for show rejects, but practical top 17.15, with little above 16.90; bulk 13.00 to 16.25; fed heifers 50 to 75 lower, instances 1.00 off on medium to good grades; extreme top 16.25 early, best late 15.50, with little above 14.50; cows, however, held steady, mostly good heavy beef cows reaching 13.00 in load lots and weighty cutters 9.00; under active shipper competition heavy sausage bulls reached 13.00, all grades then reacting 25 to 40 to close the week steady; vealers held steady at 14.00 to 15.50; in sympathy with sharp break on choice fed steers, good to choice stockers closed very dull, medium grades, while weak, remaining popular at 12.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 3,500; late Friday's fat lambs mostly steady, top 4 higher; bulk good and choice fed westerns 15.50 to 15.65; good and choice natives

15.25 to 15.50; common 12.50 to 14.00; throwouts 13.00 down; medium clips 13.00; sheep steady, two loads good ewes 7.50, mixed common and medium 6.60.

Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 22 to 25 higher; ewes 15 to 25 higher; week's bulk good and choice woolled lambs 15.15 to 15.60, but late bulk 15.40 to 15.60, late top 15.65, medium to good grades 14.00 to 15.00; good to choice clips with No. 1 and 2 pelts 14.50 to 15.35; yearlings carrying No. 2 to full-wool skins realized 13.25 to 14.25, and medium grades 12.00 to 13.00; good ewes sold at 7.00 to 7.50, with common to medium grades 5.75 to 6.75.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 135 1/4; Al Ch Mfg 24 1/2; Am Can 72; Am Sm 37 1/4; A T & T 128 1/2; Am Tob 40 1/2; Atch 45; Aviation 27 1/2; Bendix 33 1/2; Beth Stl 54 1/2; Borden 22 1/2; Barge 25 1/2; Cater Tract 38 1/2; C O 33 1/2; Chrysler 66; Consol Aircr 17 1/2; Cont 15 1/2; Corn Prod 55; Curt Wrk 63 1/2; Douglas 55 1/2; Du Jont 130 1/2; Eastman Kodak 145 1/2; G E 29 1/2; Gen Foods 34 1/2; K M 42; Goodrich 25 1/2; Goodyear 23; Int Harv 55; Johns 38 1/2; Kenn 27 1/2; Kroger 26 1/2; Lib Gl 30 1/2; Liggett 60; Marsh Field 10; Mont Ward 33 1/2; Nat Bis 15 1/2; Nat Dairy 14 1/2; No Am Avia 9 1/2; Nor Pac 74 1/2; Owens Glass 49 1/2; Pan Am Aircr 22 1/2; Penney 79; Penn 27 1/2; Phillips 42; Repub Stl 14 1/2; Sears 60 1/2; Shell 16 1/2; St Oil Cal 26 1/2; St Oil Ind 26 1/2; St Oil N J 44; Swift 22 1/2; Tex Co 39 1/2; Un Carb 76 1/2; Un Air 17 1/2; Un Rbr 25; US Rubber 24; U S Stl 46 1/2.

Well Named



British flyers call it the Vengeance. Americans, who build it, call this Vulture single-engine dive bomber the A-31. Both know it is faster, more powerful than the Germans' vaunted Stuka.

Terse News

Licensed in Rockford—
A marriage license has been issued in Rockford to Joe Kluss of Camp Grant, Rockford, and Miss Pauline Jackson of 707 First avenue, Rochelle.

Boys' Jackets Found—
Two boys' jackets, one a leatherette wind coat, the other wool, were found lying in the street at first street and Hennepin avenue and were delivered to the lost and found department at the police station awaiting the claim of the owner.

City Council Pays Bonds—
Motor fuel tax bond payments totalling \$3,360.05 were paid at last evening's meeting of the city council. The amount represents the annual payment on two paving improvements in Dixon which were constructed under the motor fuel tax program.

Will Return to Pulpit—
The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will return to his pulpit tomorrow morning, after recovering from an attack of pneumonia. His sermon, "The Hunger of the Heart," is published in the December issue of "The Christian Century Pulpit Magazine," just off the press.

Report No Developments—
No new developments in the investigations into the robberies of the Overstreet jewelry store and the Ideal cafe were reported today. The police investigation continued throughout yesterday with Assistant State's Attorney George Nichols assisting. It was reported that a parolee from a Minnesota penal institution, who has been staying in Dixon preparatory to departing for Texas, was taken to the police station yesterday afternoon to be questioned, but later was released.

Bureau Co. Doctors Meet—
The Bureau County Medical Society is holding its next meeting at St. Margaret's Hospital, Springfield, on Tuesday, December 8th. The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The guest of honor and speaker of the evening will be Doctor William Albert Hinkle of Peoria, Illinois, who will discuss "Proctology for the General Practitioner."

Must Return Blanks—
Fuel oil dealers throughout Lee county were today urged to return to the War Price and Rationing Board offices surplus forms, OPA R-1100, 1101, 1102 and 1103. The first two forms are to be used for late applications and the latter two for three months from the time of the original rationing were issued. Dealers and suppliers are also advised that they will be required to keep records on which their places of business for at least one year from the date of certification.

Six Coast Guardsmen Die in Rescue Attempt
Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Five coast guardsmen battled for their lives today after the death of six of their mates, five of whom had dared the wind-tossed waves of Lake Ontario on a rescue mission.

All were tossed against a 10-foot, ice-covered breakwater yesterday when the motor of a 38-foot patrol launch stalled half a mile from shore. The boat, returning from landing two relief men on a lighthouse, was crushed.

ON THE ROCKS
(By The Associated Press)
Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—Jackie Cogan's second marriage is on the rocks, too.

The former juvenile screen star, now in the army, whose first marriage with actress Betty Grable was unsuccessful, was named yesterday in a divorce suit by the former Flower Power dancer.

She charged cruelty and asked \$131.50 monthly support for their eight-month-old son, Johnny Anthony.

Stud books recognize the following colors in horses bay, black, brown, chestnut, dun, grey and roan.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
ORDER NOW
Variety of New Designs with your name printed or engraved.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

America Production Equal to Combined Output of the Axis

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The United States now is producing the engines of war in a volume equal to the combined combat armaments production of the axis powers, the American people were informed by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief.

Speaking at the closing meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers last night, Nelson reported also that the total output of combat armaments produced by the United Nations is twice that of their enemies.

He made it clear, however, that the striving for increased production is not over. By the end of 1943, he predicted, America alone will produce almost as great a volume of combat armaments as all the rest of the world combined, and its production will be "nearly twice as large as that of the axis."

Kaiser Talks
Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilding wizard, told the industrialists "that preparation for our life after the war" should begin at once.

He said industrialists must show the way to a decent standard of living for the country, or "surrender to the social politicians who have little to offer save an ultimate bankruptcy."

The first essential of the post war world, Kaiser declared, is a country-wide and world-wide opportunity to work.

President Roosevelt, in a message read at the convention, declared American industry and labor have achieved an enormous task in war production during the last year. The president warned, however, that the full objectives of production had not been attained and urged that there be no relaxation "on the part of the manufacturers of the country as long as any hostile force confronts us."

Grew Says Japanese Are Confident They Will Conquer U. S.

St. Louis, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, here to address the St. Louis Bar Association, said the Japanese people have no doubt but that they are the strongest power in the world and will eventually dictate the peace in the White House.

The territory Japan has conquered since Pearl Harbor, rich in resources and manpower, actually makes her potentially stronger than any other nation in the world, he asserted.

"The Germans cracked in 1918 and they will do so again, but the Japanese," said Grew. "They occupy a far-flung territory—and every island is an unsinkable aircraft carrier."

The American people exhibit an admirable war spirit, Grew said, but they do not have the conception of war as the Japanese prepare for it and fight it.

7 More German Aliens Arrested in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A. H. Johnson, Chicago chief of the FBI, announced Friday the arrest of seven more German aliens.

He said they were taken into custody in their homes here last night. A number of maps, cameras and short-wave radio sets were seized, as well as Nazi propaganda and pictures of Hitler.

The aliens will be turned over to immigration authorities for hearings before the alien board. Their identities were not disclosed. Since Pearl Harbor, Johnson said, 198 Germans, eight Japanese and six Italians have been taken into custody here.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Andrews and daughter Marie of Rockford have returned to their home, after a brief visit here with the former's sister, Mrs. Bruce Worley.

Mrs. George Dixon went to Chicago Friday for a two-day stay. Mrs. George Fluhr spent Thursday in Chicago.

FIFTH SPOUSE AT 25
Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 5.—(AP)—At 25, Peggy Ann Kent has her fifth husband.

The daughter of the late Sidney R. Kent, film magnate, was married last night to husband No. 5, Lieutenant E. D. Moxley of the Army's Medical Corps. District Judge George E. Marshall, who Thursday had granted her a divorce from radio announcer Don Wilson, performed the ceremony.

—Send a package of V-stationery to the boy in the service. He will like it—only 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Forty years ago typhoid fever killed 36 out of every 100,000 persons annually; today, the rate is two per 100,000.

Los Angeles once had a law forbidding street car conductors to shoot rabbits and other game from the car platforms.

Behind Times

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Attaches in the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes are accustomed to getting mailed applications for automobile license plates addressed to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Springfield.

But today the office told of two applications for 1943 plates, both from the same town, about which the Democratic county chairman is apt to hear. They were addressed to Louis L. Emmerson, former Republican secretary of state from 1916-1928 and governor from 1928-1932, who died in 1941.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

homeland she is trying to hold a vast overseas domain together in the face of an enemy slashing at her shipping under, on and above the seas. But while Britain is succeeding, with the help of the United States, it is doubtful whether Japan has the resources or the ability to succeed.

Undoubtedly she is making a tremendous effort, within her limitations, and her battle of the shipyards probably is being waged with a grim, all-out determination rivaling that of the soldiers on the New Guinea and Solomons beachheads. But it probably is a losing fight.

Let's look at some figures. Japan is believed to have entered the Pacific war with about 6,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. The Japanese picked up a few score thousand more tons in oriental ports but not enough to change the total materially.

Now announcements of the American armed forces indicate that during the first year of the Pacific war Japan has lost nearly 250 non-combatant vessels, freighters, tankers, transports, supply ships of all kinds. Nearly 150 of these are credited to submarines. Assuming that these ships averaged 5,000 tons, which seems conservative, they represent a loss of 1,250,000 tons, probably 20 per cent of the entire merchant fleet.

The Japanese shipbuilding industry has known only one pre-war year in which it produced more than 500,000 tons; that was 1919 when the output of 612,000 tons included a considerable number of ships built for the United States.

A largely of American materials and financed by American dollars. It is possible that this rate of production has been equalled or considerably surpassed under the current war stress, but it is unlikely that it has been doubled, as it would have to be to offset the year's losses.

The Tokyo government realized quickly after the easy conquests of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies that shipping would be a vital question and summoned the Diet last March to vote funds for the greatest shipbuilding program in the empire's history. Its size was never announced, but German correspondents estimated the cost at one billion yen—a quarter of a billion dollars—which will buy a lot more tonnage at Japanese cost scales than in this country. Even so, authorities on the question doubt that Japan has the yards, the materials or the skilled labor needed to launch a million tons a year, or 80 per cent of the estimated losses.

Fog Generator Given Demonstration Friday

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—OCD and WPB officials have been given a preview of a fog generator, designed primarily to hide cities and military objectives from daylight attacks but also having peacetime possibilities.

While the observers cruised the territory in automobiles yesterday, the machine generated great clouds of vapor that completely screened a Chicago manufacturing plant.

William Sanborn, an engineer who invented the machine, said that numerous such units, mounted on automobile chassis could fog out whole areas during air raids.

The inventor explained that his machine consisted essentially of an intensely hot flame into which was sprayed an emulsion of oil and water. This, he said, instantly becomes a vapor that tends to hug the ground, dissipating slowly.

Oldest tree in the United States is said to be a cypress standing between Lake Mary and Longwood, Fla., which is believed 3500 years old.

A young blue whale puts on weight at an average rate of 220 pounds daily.

—We have an unusually fine selection of personal and business cards. Order now if interested. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Rebuilding of Pearl

(Continued from Page 1)

in like howling demons and the peaceful Sabbath was stamped out in the thunder of bombs and gunfire.

Great ships were turned about, shaken furiously like toys in the hands of mad men. The battleship Arizona blew up. The old Utah sank. Other ships were hit. Men were hurled into the water, covered by burning oil. Their heads bobbed up. Beds, blankets and clothing floated out.

Men poured out of barracks and homes and the great shops of Pearl Harbor. Some ran for cover. Others fired side arms and rifles at the attacking planes. The Japs replied with machine guns, killing them in their tracks.

Fly at Rebuilding
It's a year since that day, the first for the United States as an actual combatant in the global war. But even that night those who escaped the cataclysm flew with fury to the task of rebuilding.

Since then they have become adept at the art and practices of war. Ships have been raised, repaired and are out to sea right now facing the enemy.

When the story of Pearl Harbor's restoration can be told, America and the world will gasp for it has been an engineering feat that has never been equalled.

Pearl Harbor has been made the strongest, most complete naval base in the world. It is a phenomena of engineering, perhaps the greatest single piece in all the history of the world.

The Hawaiian Islands have shaken off their tropical torpor. Everybody works every day at some war job. Thousands upon thousands of workmen from the United States have rushed to the islands.

And to the islands has come a prosperity never before known. War workers are well paid, abundantly paid. And they spend their money right and left. Shopkeepers, hotels, professional men are reaping a rich harvest. Prices have soared, business houses are crying for more merchandise to sell.

The island's social life is gone. Some few kamaianas (oldtimers) try to keep it alive but for the most part it is dead. Once the gay social whirl was the breath of life to Hawaii.

It is next to impossible to get a bottle of whisky and to this hard drinking part of the world that is a blow.

For war workers there are a few crowded pool halls and always a poker or dice game or two. For the service men there are hotels and beaches and recreational centers that make famed Waikiki Beach fade. And for natives and malihinis (newcomers) there is a catch-as-catch-can life that barely bubbles.

Hawaii is at war and knows it.

Russians Tighten

(Continued from Page 1)

miles north of Popov.

New Nai Line Broken
Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, reported that southwest of Stalingrad a new German line, fortified within the last few days, had been broken by the soviet thrust.

On another spur of the drive southwest of Stalingrad, Red Army units were said to have cut out small groups of axis troops as they pressed down the Tikhoretsk railroad near the city of Kotelnikovski.

The soviet noon communiqué said the Red army continued to deal punishing blows to German ranks during the night's fighting, both on the Stalingrad front and in the areas west of Moscow. It recited that at least 3,140 more axis troops had been killed and spoke of many dead in other sectors without giving figures.

Little new detail was given in the latest communiqué about the fighting at Rhev, where columns have all but encircled the city and have been holding to points on a rail line to Vyama, southeast of the city.

BERLIN BROADCAST
Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Dec. 5.—(AP)—The German high command said today that Nazi forces had gained ground in a surprise attack in the Tuapse sector, along the Black sea coast of the Caucasus, and that soviet attacks in the Caucasus had broken down.

Military authorities declared 192 soviet tanks were destroyed in the fighting yesterday.

—We have an unusually fine selection of personal and business cards. Order now if interested. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mrs. Payne Found Guilty Last Night

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Caroline G. Payne, 45, former business manager of a Bloomington newspaper, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter by a jury last night in her second trial for the slaying of Attorney Charles O. Mattingly, 41, her one time protegee.

Special Judge Charles B. Staff granted a defense motion to defer sentence. The conviction carries a term of two to 21 years in the state prison for women. She was charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Mattingly, an attorney-examiner for the Indiana Public Service Commission.

The all-male jury at Mrs. Payne's second trial deliberated six hours and five minutes before reporting its verdict. At her first trial last spring the jury, after deliberating 48 hours, was discharged when it failed to reach a decision.

Mattingly was shot to death the night of July 5, 1941, as he sat with his bride in the home of a friend here. The state charged Mrs. Payne killed him because of jealousy over his marriage. The defense contended she had become temporarily deranged and one of the contributing causes was because Mattingly had left her and married another woman.

Japs Employ 'Chutes

(Continued from Page 1)

did a man-sized job in November. Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell declared today.

Bissell, who commands the United States Air Forces in India and China, said his men had made 21 heavy raids on Japanese installations during the month—including 10 on targets in Burma and Thailand in which 150 tons of bombs were dropped.

During the same period not one Japanese bomb fell on this side of the India-Burma border, Bissell declared, adding with a smile: "Apparently they were too busy in other areas."

"We were able to hurt enemy shipping painfully," Bissell asserted, declaring that American fliers had sunk five Japanese ships of from 2,000 to 12,000 tons displacement.

The China air task force, Bissell said, destroyed 39 Japanese planes during November and probably destroyed or damaged 13 more. He disclosed that only two American pilots had been lost in China and that the India task force had lost but one heavy bomber.

DRIVES EXPECTED

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Expected Japanese desperation drives to bolster waning forces on Guadalcanal presaged today further American naval battles which already have turned the waters of the Solomons into a growing graveyard of Nipponese ships, troops and arms.

Belief that enemy forces on the embattled island are running short of supplies and will try again to land reinforcements was expressed yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox.

The only safe theory, he told a press conference, is that they will return with ships and men as long as they can. Meanwhile, he added, American forces which seized the prized airfield early in August, are expanding and "taking in more territory."

By official count at least 51 enemy ships lay at the bottom of waters around the Solomons. Eighty more, the Navy estimates, have been damaged and some probably sunk in the sea battles for control of the supply lanes to Australia. Twenty-five American vessels have been destroyed and several damaged.

Latest reports of the Guadalcanal situation disclosed that since Sunday night's naval battle when the Japanese lost nine ships, the fighting has been confined to minor patrol operations.

—Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this

COLD FACTS
Need nature's warning—prepare ahead for winter weather. Don't wait for "colds" to strike—stock up today with **Mu-Mist**
Made from 1 soothing essential oil from famous old formula. Sm. Size 49¢. Lg. Size 69¢.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

William Wendell Kurzrock, man, Second Class, U. S. N. stationed at the Naval Air Station, Upam, Canal Zone, garage.

Staff Sgt. Byron Chiverton been transferred from To Kan., to 505 Bomb Sqdn., Air Base, Salina, Kan.

Robert (Bob) Cottle, son of Mrs. Samuel Cottle, Sixth street, left Dixon last night for San Diego, where he to enlist in the U. S. Marines.

Pfc. John B. Boyenga, son of H. J. Boyenga of Ashton, has enrolled in the armored school communications department at Fort Knox, Ky., where taking a course in the operation and maintenance of radio in and half-track trucks.

Earl Slagle, Jr., son of the late Earl Slagles of 815 East C. Berlin street, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant at T. Field, Madison, Wis., and has assigned to act as chief clerk Bldg. 2006, radio operating ion. He is assistant to the assistant supervisor of the division.

"June" writes enthusiastically about the bountiful Thanksgiving dinner served to Uncle Sam's "I had a turkey leg that I hardly hold with both hands says. "It was about 14 inches and about five inches through. His address is: 617th Tech School Squadron, Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Madison, Wis.

Deaths

LAWRENCE B. STRINGER
Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Judge Lawrence B. Stringer, long prominent as a lawyer, legislator and judge and once Democratic nominee for governor, suddenly in his home today at age of 76.

Judge Stringer's death, just two days before he would have retired after 24 years Logan County Judge. He was a candidate for reelection year.

He served in the Illinois House of representatives, was Democratic nominee for governor 1903, when he lost the election to the late Governor Charles Deneen, and in 1913 was elected congressman-at-large.

As a young lawyer, only years old, he was elected a representative. He pioneered advocating adoption of the Italian ballot system and author of the state's compulsory education law. His campaign the governorship was unique that it was conducted on a friendly basis that after the election Governor Deneen appointed him a member of the state of Claims.

In recent years, Judge Stringer was appointed by the late Henry Horner as chairman, commission to codify the Illinois election laws and as a member the state Child Welfare Commission.

A trustee for many years James Millikin University at Macatur and of Lincoln College Judge Stringer was for 20 years president of the Logan County Bar Association. He leaves widow, Helen Pegram Stringer.

QUICK DISAPPEARANCE

Seattle, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Easter was a gala day for Floyd Lucy. She was married at a church ceremony. Then she the bridegroom went to his ter's home for a reception.

"I looked around when we ready to go home," she told judge. "and I couldn't find husband."

She hasn't found him since, got the divorce.

Contestants -- Enter Applications NOW BIG AMATEUR CONTEST
-- in --
American Legion Hall
Monday Dec. 14th
— CASH PRIZES —
\$15 \$10 \$5
Enter your name now at the Royal Blue Store or by phoning Y816.
Sponsored by Local 2086 Reynolds Wire Co.

AUDITORIUM LASALLE
TUESDAY, DEC. 8th
RAY PEARL AND HIS ORCH.
You Have Heard Him Nightly Over W.B.B.M.
Now Hear Him in Person

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
ORDER NOW
Variety of New Designs with your name printed or engraved.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Hint to Mint
A Veronica Lake hair-do does not keep Joan Blackstad from seeing one of the swastikas which long have decorated the U. S. Mint in San Francisco. Citizens want the Nazi emblems removed from the building.

M-m-m, What a Mixer!
LIFTER
7-oz. Bottle—Sc—Full Qt. Bottle—15c
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

HEALTH
Many hours of out-door exercise improve your health. If you cannot work out of doors, then keep fit with HEALTH TREATMENTS.
TAKE THE BATHS AND SWEDISH MASSAGE AT
BEND'S SPA
Phone 389 511 W. 1st St.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE
We cannot make new ones from junk, but if you have a good washer with trouble, we will either repair or rebuild it.
-- PHONE 632 OR 650 --
Chester Barriage SERVICE STATION

SPORTS
SCRAPS
by
ORTMAN

On the sick list last night so unable to make the trip to Rockford to see the Dukes battle high. If the score is any indication, it must be of a pre-arranged good game, though. The Dukes will certainly lose games before the season is over, but you can bet they will win in the long end of the score often than on the short.

The basis of last week's performance and practice sessions through the week, a guy can afford to be a little optimistic about prospects.

They haven't got a championship club, but they've got a fighting outfit that works together, one that will carry the fight to the enemy right down to the final gun.

Nearly all winning games, one performer carries the scoring burden. The rest of the fellows set up the plays, and as decoys and feeders. In the game, the Dukes have a player that will score against any opposition. John Loftus, as he is known, is a player with experience and polish, will be able to handle the ball and set plays with the best of them.

Alter Knack, despite the fact doesn't make the headlines, he does, can go with Frankie and needs to give way to him.

Ervin Bivins, sophomore center, did fill the bill for Dixon at the slot as soon as he has had a few more tastes of combat.

Ervin Hubbard, Fred Howard, and Egler. Bill Goff and the will hold up their ends creditably.

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Anton high-my old home—plastered a 41 to 32 defeat. Freeport last night as a nup for its bout with Ster-Community this evening.

Erving, meanwhile, was dropped a 40-20 decision to Moline.

Host Oregon quintet turned a stubborn Ashton five, 32 to 3, yesterday. After a slow quarter in which each team ed only two points, both out- opened up to make the count 10 to 3, Oregon, at the inter- ion. In the final stanza, which ed with the score standing on, 18; Ashton, 13, the host's netted 14 points to the in- rs' 10 to make the final count 23, Oregon, George Blanch- veteran guard, paced the vic- with 10 points. However, Ed r, Ashton center, tied him for honors with 5 field goals. Jack Falls invaded Clinton last t to gain a 46 to 32 triumph the host quintet.

Each Bill Helms' Rochelle rs opened its season at home ight by scoring a 49 to 20 rry over Princeton of the I. C. At half-time, the Hubs amased a 20 point lead, hold- a 23-3 edge at that time. The ck River Valley five let up le from there on out but managed to finish with a point advantage. Stan Larson, ard, led the Rochelle attack 16 points on seven field and 2 free throws.

Salle-Peru won its second e of the young season last t with a 44 to 34 verdict over Township of Spring Valley. downed Stretator last week, kept in the ball game until third quarter when L-P broke 20 knot to go ahead 30-25. n teams meet the Dukes later e season.

PAW PAW LOSES

arena took both ends of a bas- ball twin bill at Paw Paw last t, the preliminary game by a count and the varsity tilt by 14-4 edge. Forward Johnson ed the victors in the main at- tion with 7 field goals and one throw for 15 points. Rafferty the Paw Paw cagers with 7 kers, 3 baskets and one char- tress. Serena held the host five less in the first quarter, tak- a 9-0 lead as the game went the second period. Paw Paw only six points back at inter- sion, 12 to 6. However, the ena quintet built their advan- e to 20-10 at the close of the d stanza and held a 34 to 14 e when the game ended.

POLO

olo will open its 1942-43 cage aign tonight as host to the ck River Leaves. The Marcos e one another non-conference le, against Mt. Carroll, Tus- before swinging into Rock r Valley league play at Ore- next Friday.

he schedule: Leaf River, to-

YOUR SOLDIER,
SAILOR OR MARINE
WILL APPRECIATE
A PACKAGE OF
STATIONERY
We Have It for Sale
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

East Rockford Outlasts Dukes, 35 to 32

Flops Equal Successes in Grid Season

24 Teams on Improved List Twenty-One Disappointments

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—For nearly every football team which provided a pleasant surprise for its followers this fall there was one which was a disappointment, it was indicated in results of an Associated Press poll.

No less than 24 teams were listed in the "most improved" class, the improvement being based either on their performance in comparison with their expected showings or their steady improvement during the season. Twenty-one eleven were on the "most disappointing" list.

Various reasons were assigned for the disappointments, the most common causes being the loss of players to the armed services, changes in coaches, and injuries. Improvement was based largely on the spectacular play of one or more individuals, or the steady development of a team through added experience.

Among widely-known teams in the most improved class were Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia Tech, U. C. L. A., Washington State, Tennessee, Baylor, Tulsa, Navy, William and Mary, Auburn, Iowa and Boston College.

Coaches Credited

Teams which, according to the voters, could be termed disappointments for one reason or another were Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Nebraska, Pitt, California, Oregon State, Penn, Princeton and Duke.

A few, such as Minnesota, Cornell, Texas and Missouri, disappointed some of their fans but it was pointed out that they did as well as might be expected under their circumstances.

Coaches were not overlooked in noting a team's improvement. This was particularly true in the cases of Illinois and Wisconsin, where Ray Elliot and Harry Struhldreher received ample credit. Billy Hillenbrand and all-around power in the backfield contributed largely to Indiana's improvement.

Aside from such general reasons of loss of players and coaching changes, the critics were somewhat at a loss to explain disappointing showing of different teams.

There were exceptions, naturally. It was pointed out, for instance, that Northwestern suffered from lack of a running attack to balance Otto Graham's fine passing.

night, here; Mt. Carroll, Dec. 8, here; Oregon, Dec. 11, there; St. Thomas, Dec. 15, there; Mt. Morris, Dec. 18, here; Lanark, Jan. 5, there; Rochelle, Jan. 8, here; Amboy, Jan. 15, there; Forrester, Jan. 16, here; Morrison, Jan. 22, there; Oregon, Jan. 29, here; Mt. Morris, Feb. 5, there; Forrester, Feb. 6, there; Rochelle, Feb. 12, there; Amboy, Feb. 19, here; Lanark, Feb. 23, here; Morrison, Feb. 26, here.

GLOBE-TROTTERS

The Harlem Globe-Trotters, one of the country's outstanding professional basketball teams, will oppose the Conco Engineers of Mendota in the Mendota high school gymnasium Tuesday.

The Engineers have lost several of their outstanding players to Uncle Sam but they have been strengthened by the addition of some new players and they feel they can give the Negro stars a run for their money.

A few of the Engineers, who starred on last year's quintet which won 18 out of 21 games and who will be back in action this season, are Martin Maeser, Lloyd Reeder and Bill Marmion. New faces on the squad are Ray Yenerich, Knox college start, Lloyd Doemier and Harold Owens. Mendota high school coaches, and Bill Hall, former outstanding player at Nebraska U. and Denver.

BOWLING

Andy Ventler and E. Hackbarth scored 1164 to cop top honors in the mixed doubles matches at the Dixon Recreation last night. They edged out J. Johnson and E. Shaulis, who were second, by 54 points. The Forest Teer—J. Cinnamon and H. Hartman—Amanda Smith teams had a close battle for third with the former finally taking it, 1097 to 1095.

Other scores: Mrs. Elmer Klein, Carl Becker, 973; Mrs. Meinke-Krug, 1046; Elmer Klein-Helen Klein, 1078; Dorothy Butler-Lloyd Oellig, 1032; Pat Cahill-Bill Cinnamon, 1068; J. Fischer-MacIntyre, 1090; E. Ventler-Joe Gibson, 1051; Mrs. Daschbach-Leo Miller, 1005; Mrs. Dempsey-Walt Klein, 1060; A. Miller-J. Cahill, 863; Z. Cinnamon-H. Diebert, 1083; Lucille Poole-J. Smith, 992; Pearl Dettweiler-Howard Cinnamon, 1040; Mrs. Ventler-F. Daschbach, 1060; Hazel Oellig-Lyle Fordham, 1020; Slotthower-Lefty Ellis, 1025.

(Was that Frank Daschbach whose face was so red after the shooting was over? It is rumored that he came out second best in the scoring against his partner.)

Revolta Takes Lead at Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., one of golf's best front-runners, headed into the final two rounds of the \$5,000 Miami Open today with a two-stroke lead and no worries about the field breathing on his neck.

"Somebody is going to win, so it doesn't make any difference to me whether I'm behind or ahead," he declared after wrestling the top spot from Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., with a five-under-par 65 in the second round.

Revolta, who has picked up about \$17,000 in Florida tournaments since he first gained recognition by winning the Miami Open in 1933, moved into the lead yesterday by sinking 40-foot approach shot on the 18th for the 65 which gave him a 36-hole score of 135.

In second place was Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia with 137.

In a tie for third, as the field of nearly one hundred moved into the third round of 18 holes, were Loving, who slipped yesterday to a two-over 72 which gave him a 138; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

Major-Minor Party Closes

Reds Acquire Eddie Miller in Only Player Deal of Meeting

BY DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The minor leagues' quick job of polishing off their business in one sitting brought the major-minor baseball party to a quick close yesterday and permitted virtually all of the various league officials and managers to be on their way home today.

The minors almost accomplished more in their one session—and raised more fuss—than the majors had managed to do in the preceding three days, but the boys from the big show threw in one parting salvo before they beat a hasty retreat.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, telephoned a railroad station in time to catch President Robert Quinn of the Boston Braves. By telephone they agreed that Quinn should give up Eddie Miller, the most prized shortstop in the National league for the last few seasons, in return for Eddie Joost, Nate Andrews and a fair bundle of Cincinnati cash.

Then Giles slammed down the receiver and the deal was accomplished—the only bona fide major league transaction at the four day meeting.

Both Married

Neither Joost nor Miller had anything exciting in the way of a batting average last season. Joost hitting .224, and Miller .244. But both are married and have children, which in these days is as good as being a Dead-End Dick at the plate. Andrews, former St. Louis Cardinal and Cleveland Indian, pitched in the International league last year, winning 17 games and losing 12.

The minors, without too great a show of emotion, voted for a plan freezing territories of leagues forced to suspend during the war. This makes it possible for unwieldy surviving circuits to realign themselves during the emergency to make the best of involved transportation facilities.

But when they got to discussing financial matters, things sizzled. Some owners thought the cash-on-hand supply of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues—amounting to better than \$200,000—should be split among currently existing minor leagues. But the class C and D loops, who stood to get only \$250 apiece, weren't enthusiastic about the proposition and assisted in voting it down.

40,000 Expected for Irish Finkle

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A crowd of 40,000 was in prospect today as Notre Dame and the Great Lakes Bluejackets wound up their football season at Chicago's Soldier field.

The Sailors, recently voted the country's top service team in the Associated Press poll, were favorites over the Irish. Great Lakes has scored 8 victories, including six consecutive shut outs, and has lost three games.

Notre Dame, with seven wins, one tie and two defeats, has scored in 13 consecutive games, including their 10 contests this season.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Detroit—Charley Hayes, 160½, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Lawrence, 159½, Cleveland, (10).

Portland, Ore.—Henry Armstrong, 144, Los Angeles, knocked out Lew Jenkins, 143½, (8), Sweetwater, Tex.

Indianapolis—Johnny Denson, Indianapolis, outpointed Harold (Dutch) Ulmer (heavyweights) Milwaukee, (10).

The United States during 1941 produced 73,000,000 pounds of mustard seed.

Ted Williams Learns Commando Tactics



Ted Williams, left, major league batting champion, swims while carrying 10-pound cloth wrapped pipe above water. Other students training as civilian pilots at Amherst are Richard Tobin and Louis Finger. Instructor is Tug Kennedy. Class of 30, including five professional baseball players, will become candidates for entrance into Navy's North Carolina Pre-Flight School.

Shrine Contest Will Share With War Funds; What About Bowls?

By ROBERT MELLACE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 5.—Little Andy Kerr of Colgate is going about his annual task of collecting the pick of eastern college football talent for the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco, Jan. 1.

This is old stuff to Coach Kerr. He has been at it for 17 years and his attitude betrays the fact that he enjoys collecting large young men with strong legs because these able young men make it possible for kids with legs and bodies not so strong to get well again.

Proceeds of the clash, which on several occasions has cleared \$60,000, do much to keep in action a Shrine hospital, and this time half the take will go to war funds.

Such figures represent quite a chunk of cash netted from any football game and gives rise to a little wonderment on the final resting place of the money poured into the other post-season shindigs.

Computing roughly, about \$20,000 separates the amounts taken back to alma maters by competing teams in the four major bowl encounters on New Year's Day.

\$90,000 in Rose Bowl
Pasadena Tournament of Roses yearly blesses its invitees with more than \$90,000 each.

New Orleans' Sugar Bowl is good for \$70,000, Dallas' Cotton Bowl for \$50,000 and the Orange Bowl of Miami for \$30,000.

This business of starting off the New Year with a football game is very good business.

Up to this reading, however, the Shrine game, the only one which really justifies its existence, is also the only one on record as doing it all for worthwhile charity and war relief, unless you consider the support of Alma Mammy's individual football program in a philanthropic light. Some guys do.

Bowl officials and the institutions involved will, of course, get around to cutting in war funds, but, like the racing interests, they are having to be reminded of it. Meanwhile, Andy Kerr, is hard at work on the eastern team for the crippled children's fund game. This game suffered a deficit for the first time a year ago when the outbreak of the war forced it to be shifted to New Orleans where, in direct competition with the Sugar Bowl attraction, it failed to make expenses.

Stars Rally To East

Already in the East's fold are 17 of the best. They are Bob Dove of Notre Dame and Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin, ends; Al Wistert of Michigan, Klug of Marquette and Dick Willing of Minnesota, tackles; Mort Sheikman of Penn and Billman of

Minnesota, guards; Spencer Moseley of Yale and Sebastianski of Fordham, centers; Paul Governali of Columbia, Bill Daley of Minnesota, Horvath of Ohio State, Kielbasa of Duquesne, Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, George Ceitahl of Michigan, Fox of Colgate and Lynn of Ohio State, backs.

The East-West game might not have the lustre and sparkle of the bowl clambakes because all-star contests are never very productive of a cohesive spirit, but it is an even bet that the memory of its effect will be around in the big mind of many a hobnobbing youngster and war widow a lot longer than the gravity of the big boys remains on their respective and collective vests.

the STANDINGS

Wilbur	173	148	166	487
Trimble	155	110	145	410
Courtright	168	174	195	537
Van Doren	181	193	178	552
Daschbach	216	178	180	574
Str.	113	113	113	339
Total	1006	916	977	2899

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L
Sunnybrook	26	10
Dixon Paint	23	13
Lepper Motor Service	23	13
Hunter Co.	18	18
Sweeney & Oester	15	21
Reynolds Wire	15	21
Hub Tavern	15	21
Hey Bros.	9	27

Team Records	W	L
High team game—Sweeney & Oester	1079	
High team series—Sunnybrook	2979	

Individual Records	W	L
High Ind. game—Daschbach	248	
High Ind. series—J. Smith	609	

NUGENT ASKS \$400,000

Philadelphia.—Gerry Nugent is reported as asking \$400,000 for 52 shares of stock in the Phillies.

The white-whiskered colobus of Africa wears a natural collar of white whiskers.

Stevodore DiMaggio



Between seasons, Vince DiMaggio, Pittsburgh outfielder, works as warehouse hustler in Los Angeles ship-building yards.

Dixon Ralley in 2nd Half Falls Short

Rabs Take Preliminary Sophomore Tilt, 28 to 21

The Dixon Dukes battled all the way down to the wire but when the final gun sounded, 'he count showed they had been edged out by a host East Rockford five, 35 to 32, last night.

The Rabs made it a perfect evening by taking the preliminary sophomore tilt, 28 to 21.

The Dukes now have a 1-1 record in this season's play; incidentally both their foes have been members of the fast-stepping Big Eight Conference. Last Friday they downed Freeport 35-30.

Playing its 1942-43 bid-lifter, the Rabs, paced by rangy center Ted Johnson, jumped to a first-quarter 9-7 lead and were never headed.

At halftime, they had increased their advantage 3 points, the score reading, 19 to 14.

When play started in the third period, the Dukes grabbed the offensive and started whittling away at their opponent's lead. However, the damage had already been done and Dixon was only able to cut off 2 points of the deficit, the final count being 35-32, Rockford.

Dixon (32)	fg	ft	t
Leeper, f	3	7	13
Knack, f	2	0	1
Hubbard, g	1	0	1
Bivins, c	1	3	5
Egler, g	1	0	2
Howard, g	1	1	3
Loftus, g	1	1	3
Total	10	12	32

East Rockford (35)	fg	ft	t
Fuller, f	5	10	12
Bottenberg, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	4	1	9
T. Johnson, c	4	5	13
Pope, g	1	2	3
Truglio, g	0	1	0
Lindquist, g	2	0	4
Dmochowski, g	1	0	3
Olson, g	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, g	0	0	0
Total	13	9	35

Score by Quarters
Dixon 7 14 23 32
E. Rockford 9 19 26 35
Referee, Pohlman. Umpire, Cregan.

The Rabs put a strong defense on little Frankie Leeper and kept him bottled up until the final stanza. The Dukes high scoring forward was only able to net 13 points, 3 field goals—2 in the last quarter—and 7 free throws.

In the final period both teams were haddicaped when opposing captains, guards John Loftus of Dixon and Don Lindquist of Rockford, went out via the foul route.

With only seconds left to go in the last stanza, the Dukes fought to within one point of a tie. Before the rally started the count read 32 to 27. Then sophomore center Roger Bivins and Leeper each sank charity tosses and Leeper counted a field goal. However, the Rabs pulled out of danger with field shot by forward Harry Anderson and a one-point by guard Bill Pope.

Although the Dukes lost last night, there is reason for optimism in the local camp, mainly because Coach Leonard Sharpe's cagers have finally found the range from the free throw line. Last night they sank nearly half their charity offerings. Their ball handling also was smoother and should get even better as the season progresses.

Their big handicap yesterday was lack of height which held them back on rebounds. Johnson, who tied Leeper for scoring honors with 13 points, used his 6 foot, four inches to great advantage at the bankboards. The Rab quintet averaged nearly six feet.

Coach Harry Palmer's sophomore cagers took an 8 to 4 lead in the preliminary and extended their edge to a prohibitive 12 points at halftime.

The last half pattern of the sophomore contest was almost a replica of the varsity's as Coach C. B. Lindell's five outscored its opponents 16 to 11 in a losing battle.

as the pivot-man on the All-League team for eight straight seasons from 1933 through '40 and most valuable man in the loop in 1938, hangs up his gridiron working clothes with this last game of the campaign. From here, he moves to up-state New York to become athletic director at little Union college—through with the playing end of the game for keeps.

That's why this Dodger-Giant fuss, which doesn't mean much in itself, takes some of the spotlight away from the other two games on the season's last card. Oh, sure, the Chicago Bears, tangling with their neighborhood rivals, the Cardinals, will be showing their stuff for the last time before they take on the Washington Redskins for the league championship. But the Cardinals are bent over with injuries, and a collision with the big bad Bears at this moment is not regarded as healthy, even for a team sound of wind and limb.

Form Rules Yesterday's League Play

Favorites Win All Matches in Major Loop Competition

Very few disturbances were heard in Major league competition last night as all the favorites came through as expected.

Sunnybrook maintained its three game edge in the standings by sweeping its series with Reynolds Wire. Lepper Motor Service knotted Dixon Paint for the runnerup spot after downing fourth-place Hunter Co., 3-0. The Paint crew earned a 2-1 verdict over Sweeney and Oester. Hub Tavern blasted Hey Bros., 3-0, to claim a share of fifth. Other claimants to this spot are Sweeney & Oester and Reynolds Wire.

Results of play:

Hey Bros.	W	L
Cahill	129	155
Harvall	116	149
Diebert	152	141
Miller	151	143
Hey	183	134
Total	130	130

Hub Tavern	W	L
Wilhelm	175	158
O. Ventler	147	145
Brooks	164	114
Klein	180	165
Johnson	200	176
Total	155	169

Dixon Paint Store	W	L
Wilbur	173	148
Trimble	155	110
Courtright	168	174
Van Doren	181	193
Daschbach	216	178
Str.	113	113
Total	1006	916

Sweeney & Oester	W	L
Full	158	145
Sweeney	156	166
McFadden	150	150
(ave)	150	150
Fleuhr (ave)	159	195
Oester	134	134
Total	923	956

Sunnybrook	W	L
J. Smith	190	192
Shawyer	127	151
L. Smith	129	155
L. Poole	189	155
Klein	154	192
Total	76	76

Reynolds Wire	W	L
Fordham	136	190
Morton	130	110
Adolph	140	135
Joehly	169	188
Wine-brenner	184	197
Total	126	126

Hunter Co.	W	L
Knox	154	150
Mitchell	128	117
Soenke	119	139
Stimpson	141	132
Nelson	144	181
Total	151	151

Lepper Motor Service	W	L
Shultz	167	165
Melvin	128	173
Lepper	207	131
Channes	164	190
McCardle	177	177
Total	933	926

Hunter Co.	W	L
Knox	154	150
Mitchell	128	117
Soenke	119	139
Stimpson	141	132
Nelson	144	181
Total	151	151

Stimpson ..	141	132	108	481
Nelson	144	181	162	487
	151	151	151	453
Total	837	870	846	2553
Lepperd Motor Service				
Shultz	167	165	163	495
Melvin	128	173	145	446

People's Column

A few days past, I read a news item stating, quote, "At a flag raising ceremony held in the form of a pay check from Uncle Sam to the nation, the flag was raised by the Jehovah's Witnesses. They were discharged, but, the union, had reinstated all eight."

They don't believe in fighting, yet when their "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" in the form of a pay check from Uncle Sam is denied them, did they ever put up a fight for their rights. There was a time when such people were just a nuisance, but now they are a menace to your and my "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" to the very life of our brave men and boys and this grand old U. S. A.

The very flag "they" are fighting, dying and suffering for, a bunch of crack pots, are allowed to ignore and insult. Union officials, you must have loved ones in this war. Why? Do you recognize men who defile every principle, for which every freedom loving American is fighting.

Equal rights, freedom of speech, sure, but for every one—not for a few who although they enjoy all these blessings, still, let them fight their battles for others, while they crawl to union heads and whine for the rights they can't fight for.

I know, that of the millions of men who are and will be fighting there are only a few who rebel, yet what about their equal rights, boys of teen age, men who leave their homes, their business, to fight for their equality, can they go to high officials and say, "I am afraid I will get hurt. My children grieve if I go." My business will suffer. No, when their time comes to go, they make their arrangements, kiss their loved ones goodbye and go. How come, America, and unions, where is the equal rights they are fighting for, and the Jehovah's Witnesses are, drawing a fat pay check for. Think it over.

Maa'bl Naagel.

"HEALTHY MINDS"
Are you mentally healthy, good reader? Do not get angry and throw something at me. It does not mean, haven't you got any sense? Or as the street urchin would put it: "Well, ain't you dumb."

Not at all. It does not imply that you are somehow mentally abnormal, if not actually deficient. No, the question means what it asks, and every one ought to ask it honestly and get an answer.

What is mental health? A man of science tells us it is the ability to obtain an even temper, alert intelligence, a socially complete behavior, and a happy disposition. How about it?

That is what mental health is, most of us are healthy some of the time; healthy in spots. At other times we have mumps, measles, whooping cough, to say nothing of more serious diseases.

If an even temper is the first item of mental health, how about when we fly off the handle, spit out hot and bitter words, and give somebody a piece of our mind that we do not need?

Or what is the matter with us when we are actually dumb, and do not see a point until its sharp edge cuts us? Mentally a man must make a diagram before we can get his idea?

In the matter of behavior, the rights of feelings of others, is sick and needs a nut doctor. Is it not so? How about it when we insist on having our own way?

A happy disposition! Yes, we have spurts of happiness, but on other days we are down in the dumps, sour, sulky, grumpy, hateful to ourselves and others. It is a case of mental colic, or worse.

Of course, the key-word in the definition is the word "maintain" and it is a severe test. It requires us to keep fit—keep our minds tuned up to the concert pitch. And that is not easy. The next time you come down to breakfast irritable, depressed, unsocial, and the family is infected with your gloom, just remember that you need a pill or have forgotten to pray, or perhaps you need both!

C. B. S.

Injured Guardsmen Returned From N. Africa

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—United States coast guardsmen who were wounded while guiding troop-filled landing boats through enemy fire onto North African beaches north of Casablanca, Morocco, have been brought back to this country for treatment.

The Navy, making the disclosure Friday, named only three of the men. The group is at an unidentified east coast port.

The number of guardsmen wounded was not given nor did the Navy say whether those brought home were all or only a part of the total wounded.

They were attached to several coast guard transports from which their landing boats drove through shell fire, machine gun fire, and aerial strafing to help establish a beach head on the rocky coast of Casablanca.

Hold Everything



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER

From Out of the West

By AL CAPP



ABBE AN' SLATS

Clear Case

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

So That's His Game

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How Complimentary

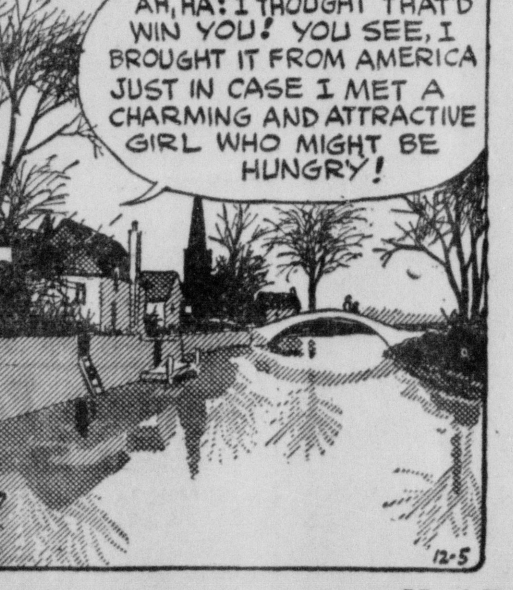
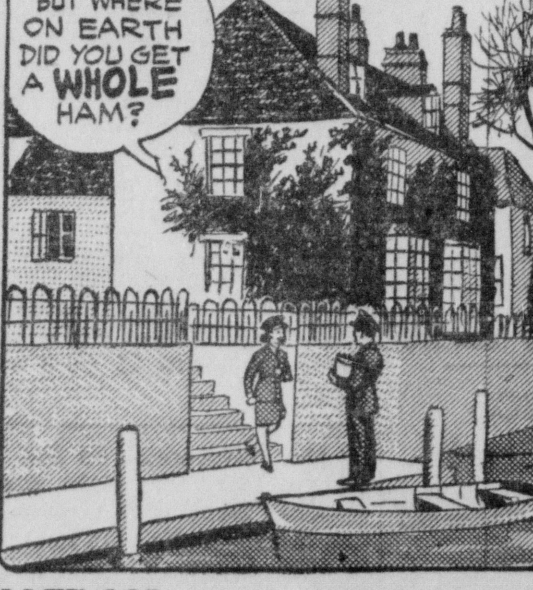
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

The Good Provider

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Must Be a Good Idea

By V. T. HAMLIN



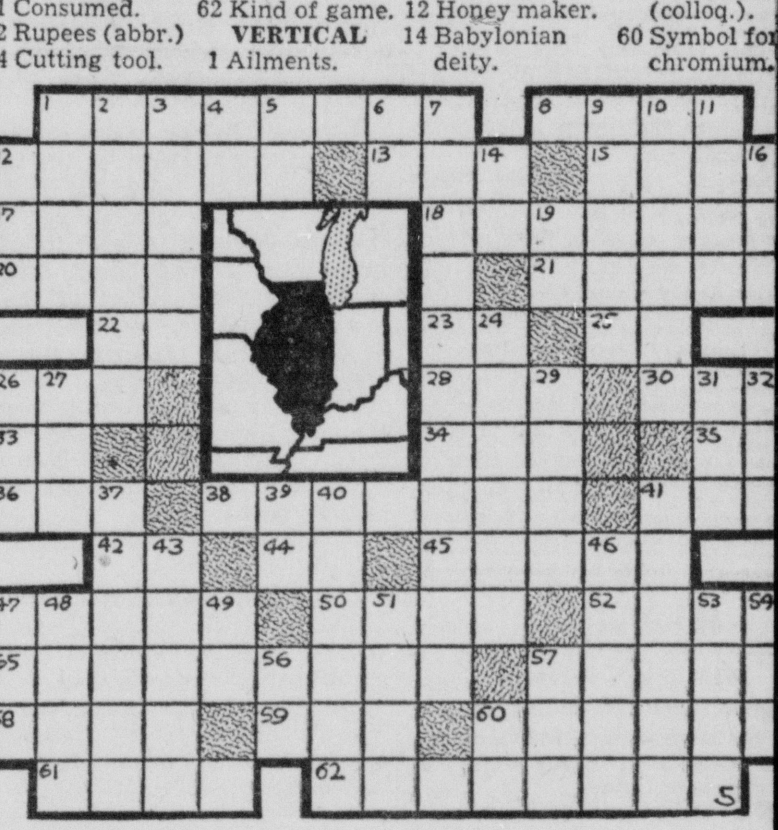
SUCKER STATE

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state.
8 It has an area of 56,665 square miles.
12 Blathers.
13 Animal.
15 Girl's name.
17 Dash.
18 Showering.
20 Actual being.
21 Severity.
22 Electrical term.
23 Notary public (abbr.).
25 Symbol for samarium.
26 Insane.
28 Beverage.
30 Hawaiian kava.
33 Area measure.
34 Gratitude.
35 Morindin dye.
36 Fondle.
38 It is part of the United States of America.
41 Consumed.
42 Rupees (abbr.).
44 Cutting tool.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BLIMP
FUN
DRAPE
EIDER
APE
EASEL
ET
DOOR
WHEN
JAM
ADAR
EPIC
BAIL
US
NODS
ON
EM
NAVY
ME
OH
TO
SO
BLIMP
WE
MP
SKEW
US
IF
TEAS
NEST
ACHE
AH
REED
ANON
OM
SERVE
ION
MINCE
DROEM
PET
ECLAT

45 Weird.
47 Encourages.
50 Sesame (pl.).
52 Trampcar.
55 Trumpet marine.
57 Harness part.
58 Small nail.
59 Tree.
60 Heavenly bodies.
61 Biblical pronoun.
62 Kind of game.
63 Honey maker.
64 Babylonian deity.
2 Rented.
3 Narrow roads.
4 That thing.
5 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
6 Indian Army (abbr.).
7 Its capital is.
9 Hindu queens.
10 Riddle.
11 In the year (Latin).
12 Honey maker.
14 Babylonian deity.

16 Agriculture (abbr.).
19 Symbol for iridium.
24 Portions.
26 Cartograph.
27 Part of "t".
29 Close to.
31 Large bar.
32 Malt beverage.
37 Ditch.
39 Parent.
40 Praise.
41 Eagles' nest.
43 Poke up a newspaper.
46 Newspaper paragraph.
47 Amount (abbr.).
48 Watercraft.
49 South Carolina (abbr.).
51 Feminine name.
53 Poker stake (abbr.).
54 Manuscript (abbr.).
56 Him.
57 Kangaroo (colloq.).
60 Symbol for chromium.



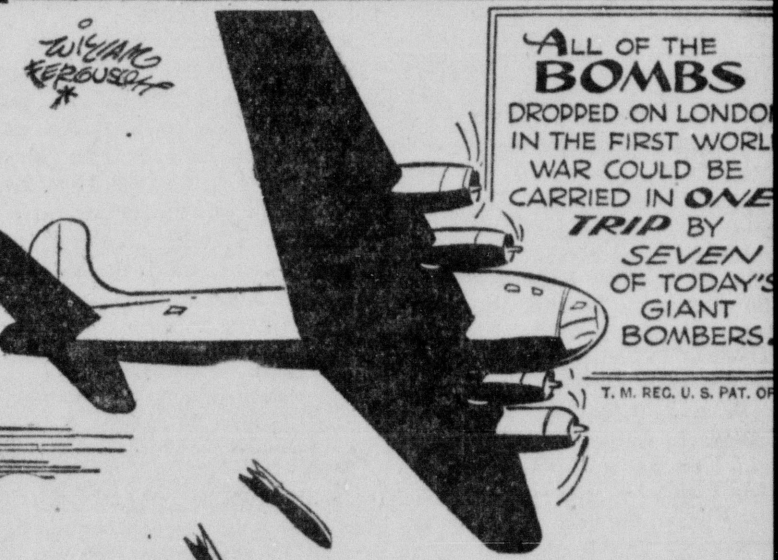
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHAT ARE THE FOLLOWING:
TIMBER LINE, BLUE LINE, PLIMSOLL LINE

ANSWER: Upper limit of tree growth on mountains; a zone marker on an ice hockey rink; a load-line on British merchant vessels indicating limit of submergence.

NEXT: Even Russian thieves are fighters.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Good Meeting

The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening at the church. Rev. Carl Montanus had charge of the devotions and conducted the lesson study. Miss Rapp favored with two vocal solos accompanied by Miss Jackie Canode. During the evening a box was packed for Pvt. Wesley Herwig, who is stationed in Kelley Field, Texas. Maurice Heckman and Miss Betty Bemis served refreshments to the twenty or more young folks.

Former Resident Dies

Word was received here Thursday morning of the death of Frank Kreitzer at his home in Rochelle. Funeral services were held this Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Rochelle and burial was there also. Frank spent near all his life in this town where he was born. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Lee of Dixon; Arthur of Rochelle, and Russell of Glen Ellyn and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Senger and Mrs. Frank Group of this place. The full obituary will be published next week.

Brethren Aid

The Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church December 8. The program will be the Mite Box opening and will be in charge of Mrs. Elsie Willard.

Visited in Byron

Mrs. F. W. McAlister and Miss Alice Helmershausen spent Saturday in Byron, the guests of the Woodburn and Patrick families. H. F. Patrick is very ill from a stroke.

Car Damaged

Harold Zoeller met with what might have been a very serious accident Thursday morning. His car was being pushed to start it and in some way it run on the railroad track and was hit by a west bound freight train. "Pete" as he is known to all was not injured at all but his car was badly damaged.

Living in Town

Mrs. George Blocher, who lives at the Blocher corners, north of town, has come to town and will spend the winter months in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Group. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is town so they may go to see her.

Married in DeKalb

Miss Dorothy Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle of this place was united in marriage to Clyde Austin in DeKalb, November 26th. A wedding dinner was enjoyed in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wood at DeKalb. The couple will reside in DeKalb. Dorothy has spent her life in this community and has many friends who will wish for her all the good things of life.

Kilo Club

Mrs. Grace Stultz entertained the members of the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call, "Christmas Poems" was very interesting. Mrs. Faith Cravens read a lovely Christmas story. During the social hour lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be December 15 with a scramble dinner at the Mrs. Mary Miller home. The committee is Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Miss Carrie Anderson, Mrs. Anna Buck.

Lutheran Aid

The Aid society of Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10th with Mrs. Henry Wendell. The meeting is planned for 1:30. A good attendance is desired.

Going to Texas

Mrs. Lloyd Group and Mrs. Russell Group will leave Saturday evening for Amarillo, Texas where they will visit their son and husband, Ffc. Russell Group, who is stationed there. Mrs. Lloyd Group will return in about 10 days and Mrs. Russell Group will remain with her husband until after the holidays.

Moved Here

Mrs. F. W. McAlister and two daughters, Jane Mae and Donna Lee have moved here from Colorado. They have rented the Miss Alice Helmershausen house, and will remain here while her husband is in the Army.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Trostle of Evanston came Monday and are spending the week in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Charles Pyle and family.

Married Twenty-Five Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday evening with a turkey dinner. They were married by Rev. Manshart, who at that time was pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Their married life has been spent in this community.

where they have many friends all of whom are wishing them many more years of happy married life. Those present at the dinner were their two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Austin of DeKalb; Miss Marion Pyle of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Trostle of Evanston; Rev. Carl Montanus of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle received some very lovely silver pieces.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring Robert Hiendahl who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kurth and son of West Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Hiendahl and son Robert; and Miss Marie Black of Dixon.

Birthday Honored

Mrs. Drucie Banker very quietly celebrated her birthday anniversary Monday. That this birthday might long be remembered by her a group of ladies composed of Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. Wilbur Brecmer, Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. Will Herbst, Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. Charles Schmucker, and Mrs. Radcliff gathered at her home in the evening with well filled baskets for lovely refreshments. The evening was spent in playing contract at which Mrs. Schmucker won high, Mrs. Herbst second and Mrs. Banker received the guest prize.

Seriously Ill

Edna Marie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, who moved here from Dixon recently in the Mrs. Verda Bill house, is very ill of pneumonia. Edna is 12 years of age and has been attending grade school.

Circle 2, W. S. C. S.

Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Maude Taylor on Thursday, December 10, with Mrs. Evelyn Emmons assisting hostess. There will be a scramble dinner at noon, each one to bring her own table service, sandwiches, sugar, and a dish to pass. The hostess committee will furnish coffee and a hot dish. There will be a Christmas program, including Christmas carols and a 10 cent gift exchange.

This will be the last meeting of Circle 2 under its present membership set-up, which was determined, as well as that of the other two circles, at the very first meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist church, under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dregger, in October, 1940. In accordance with the rules adopted at that time, the membership is rearranged every two years. It is earnestly hoped that each of the twenty-two members of Circle 2 will be present at the meeting on Thursday, December 10, so far as possible.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus Sunday school, 9:00. Louis Meyer, supt. John Shafer, asst. supt. Morning worship, 9:50. The three services leading up to Christmas will be filled with the Christmas theme. Three of the well known advent hymns will form the basis of our thought as follows:

Dec. 6. O Come, All Ye Faithful.

Dec. 13. It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.

Dec. 20. Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne.

This pastor believes that it will take more than cold weather, gas rationing and war to deprive us of the beautiful spirit of Christmas. Come to church these Sundays and hear these Christmas messages.

Brethren Church Notes

S. L. Cover, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Note the change in time. This change has been made for the winter months. The morning worship and sermon will be at 11 o'clock. The morning speaker will be Dr. William Beahn, of Bethany Seminary in Chicago. There will be four sessions this week end and three next week end. The meetings will begin on Friday evening at 7:45 and Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon at 1:30. There will be a scramble dinner at the noon hour but no evening service. This will help in the way of travel. This Bible institute should interest all Bible lovers and it is an opportunity to get help, ask questions and be better prepared for your church and life work. The public is invited to enjoy these meetings. May we not let other duties crowd out our church. Will this determine how much religion we have? We will expect to see you. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday and choir practice on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Scrap Wanted

The American Legion has been requested by the War Production Board to sponsor a drive to refill the auto graveyards, for scrap.

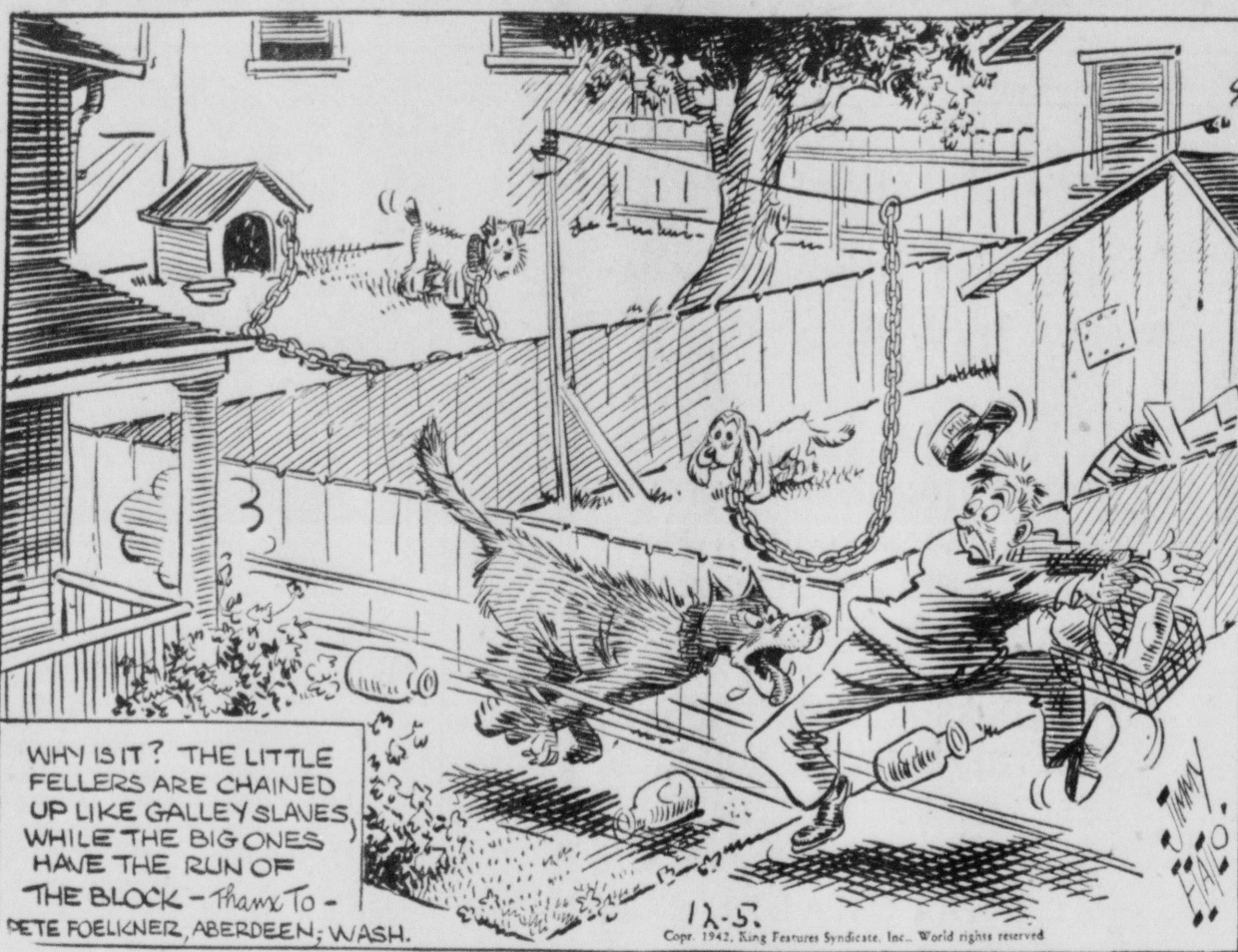
Anyone having a car or truck to sell for junk should do so at once, or notify W. M. Herbst, chairman, at Franklin Grove.

If you know of anyone who has such a vehicle please hand in his name so that he may be contacted.

School Notes

Amboy with an advantage in height outscored Franklin to the tune of 60-20 in the game last Friday night. With McKeown 6

They'll Do It Every Time



WHY IS IT? THE LITTLE FELLERS ARE CHAINED UP LIKE GALLEY SLAVES, WHILE THE BIG ONES HAVE THE RUN OF THE BLOCK - Thanks To -

PETE ROELIKER, ABERDEEN, WASH.

WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Aid Meets

The Woman's Christian Auxiliary met at the Christian church on Thursday afternoon with twenty members present. Mrs. E. V. Hallock opened the meeting with the song "Joy to the World" and Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Maggie Kruse was devotional leader. Mrs. Grace Foss played a piano melody of Christmas songs. The songs, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" were also used. Mrs. Hallock led the missionary study, the topic being "Stewardship." The group will meet in January at the Christian parsonage. A group of Division II served refreshments.

Card Clubs Meet

The I-Deal club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Peach with three tables of bridge playing. Mrs. Gail Broers was a club guest. Mrs. Dorothy Lowery received high score prize and Miss Loren Peach received consolation. Miss Loren Peach will entertain the club in two weeks. Refreshments were served. The Maloca club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Stone with two tables of bridge in play. Mrs. Laura Fredericks was high scorer. Mrs. George Epperson will be the next hostess. Lunch was served.

The Kit Kat Klub met Tuesday evening with Mrs. O. C. Baird with four tables of bridge playing. Mrs. Orpha Sullivan of Van Orin, Mrs. Helen Splain and Mrs. Ethel Schrader were club guests. Mrs. Verna Frederick received high score prize and Mrs. Gertrude Harrison received consolation. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mabel Sergeant was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club with two tables playing. Mrs. Maude Fisher was high scorer and Mrs. Ava Heurlin was consolation winner. Mrs. Harold Hall will be next hostess.

The Suitsus Bridge club met with Mrs. Jess Arnold Wednesday afternoon, two tables playing. Mrs. Wayne Baney was high scorer. Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. Helen Splain were club guests.

Victory Camp Elects

Victory Camp of the Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bullington with fourteen members present. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Oracle, Mrs. Martha Epperson; vice oracle, Mrs. Viona Larson; recorder, Mrs. Mary Wolfe; receiver, Mrs. Grace Minier; past oracle, Mrs. Marie Glafka; chancellor, Mrs. Viola Christensen; marshal, Mrs. Jennie Wallis; inner sentinel, Mrs. Ora Odell; outer sentinel, Mrs. Daisy Wolf; manager, Mrs. Mary Bullington. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a scrambled lunch was served. Mrs. Jetta Peach will entertain the

noont. Art-Jackie Canode. Class Notes-Arlene Thompson, Ruth Torti. Organizations - Geraldine Brown. Supervisor-Miss Rapp. Darlene Fair, Secy.

Senior Class

The Senior class received their proofs from Hintz's Studio November 18 and each student was busy picking out the best proof. Tuesday, December 1, Mr. Olson from Jostens' was here to let them look over graduation announcements.

Editor-Marion Stillwell. Associate Editor - Wayne Shaulis. Society Editor-Alberta Be-

During the past week the Junior class has been busy electing a staff and organizing a school paper. They expect the first edition off the press sometime this week. The paper will be printed every two weeks. For the present it called the Junior Rip-Shorter, and it will cost five cents a copy.

Staff: Editor-Marion Stillwell. Associate Editor - Wayne Shaulis. Society Editor-Alberta Be-

During the past week the Junior class has been busy electing a staff and organizing a school paper. They expect the first edition off the press sometime this week. The paper will be printed every two weeks. For the present it called the Junior Rip-Shorter, and it will cost five cents a copy.

Staff: Editor-Marion Stillwell. Associate Editor - Wayne Shaulis. Society Editor-Alberta Be-

During the past week the Junior class has been busy electing a staff and organizing a school paper. They expect the first edition off the press sometime this week. The paper will be printed every two weeks. For the present it called the Junior Rip-Shorter, and it will cost five cents a copy.

Staff: Editor-Marion Stillwell. Associate Editor - Wayne Shaulis. Society Editor-Alberta Be-

ASHTON

MRS. GRACE E. LINSKOTT
Reporter.
Phone 205

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber have moved to their new home which they purchased this fall. This residence property was occupied formerly by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Henert. Mr. and Mrs. Faber have made extensive improvements in the interior of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman and family have moved here from Flag Center and are living in the O. A. Packler residence property. Mr. Zimmerman is the foreman of the warehouse at the Del Monte plant in Rochelle.

Mrs. F. H. Boyd and Mrs. W. H. Yenerich were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon to members of the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Evangelical church. Miss Frieda Schnell had charge of the devotions and the major part of the business meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: Mrs. Lyle Naylor, president; Mrs. Verlis Tadd, vice-president; Miss Frieda Schnell, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Sandrock, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. H. Kersten, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Sword, reporter. Several games of a Christmas nature were enjoyed and lunch consisting of open face sandwiches, cinnamon apple salad, bell shaped cookies and tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfred Johnson, who have been living on the Henry Schnell farm west of town, held a closing out sale and have moved to Oregon.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dean. A scramble dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. and members planning to attend will please bring a dish to pass, sandwiches and their own table service.

Junior Woman's Club

The Ashton Junior Woman's club will meet on Monday evening, Dec. 7th at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lyle Naylor. There will be initiation of new members at this meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Mission Band Meeting

The December meeting of the Mission band of the Evangelical church will be held in the church basement on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Members will please be sure to bring their Thankoffering to this meeting.

A special request has come from the Home Mission council for help in providing gifts for the children in relocation centers of the country. Mission band members are asked to bring a gift not costing more than 25c to this meeting. The following articles are suggested: colored pencils, crayons, painting sets, coloring books, scrapbooks, games such as checkers, chess and bingo, puzzles of all kinds, dolls, paper dolls, stuffed toys and balls.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 9th at two o'clock at the parsonage. Miss Ella Vaupel will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. Carl Stephan will give the lesson study. There will be election officers and all members and friends of the society are urged to attend.

Allen Root, apprentice seaman, is enjoying a 9-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Root.

Arland Wixson of the United States Army, who is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada, came Thursday evening to enjoy a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wixson.

Mrs. Birdie Olson, who has been employed as office assistant in the office of Dr. U. W. McClusky has resigned her position and left Tuesday evening by Chicago where she will make her home with her daughter, Miss Betty Jean Olson.

"DOUBLE VOTES"

When you do your C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S S-H-O-P-P-I-N-G at the Rexall Drug Store—you get "double votes" on our "Boys' and Girls' contest."

1000 EXTRA VOTES
With each quart of our delicious HOME MADE VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY or LEMON CUSTARD
I-C-E C-R-E-A-M
Saturday and Sunday Only

On Christmas morning 16 Dixon youngsters are going to be happy with the \$200.00 in prizes we are giving. You can help these boys and girls by doing your shopping at our store and dropping your votes for them.

DRUG Rexall STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
107 N. Galena Phone 125
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

Dr. N. B. Podorney
Chiropractor
PHONE 31
AMBOY - ILL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Chiropractic Adjustments
and
Diathermy and Massage
Treatments

Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...

★
We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

DIXON WATER CO.

M-m-m, What a Drink!
LIFTER
In Bottles only—5c
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30
Matinees Next Week:
MON. - WED. - SAT.

Sensational Headline Hit!
Berlin Correspondent
-- with --
Virginia More - Dana Andrews
Romance-Dancing-Singing
Marjorie Woodworth
-- in --
'Flying With Music'

News Special! War Dec. 7th to Present Day
Sun. Continuous 2:30 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

LOOSE CLUES! STUPOR SLEUTHS!
Guns! Gags! Gals! and Gumshoes!
A corpse on their hands... killers on their trail... and cops in every corner!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
in their NEWEST Fun-Riot
WHO DONE IT?
with
PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALLBRITTON
JEROME COWAN WILLIAM BENDIX MARY WICKES
DON PORTER THOMAS GOMEZ LUDWIG STOSSEL

EXTRA: Latest News - Colored Cartoon
Eddie Cantor's "Double Talk Girl," Shirley Dinsol
All New March of Time, "F. B. I. Front"
Trumpet Serenade, Harry James & Orchestra

LEE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Open at 6 P. M.
Matinees Next Week:
TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

FLYING TIGERS
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL - ANNA LEE
PAUL KELLY
GORDON JONES
BILL SHIRLEY
MAE CLARKE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

EXTRA: Latest News - Donald Duck Cartoon

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 Mon., Tues., Wed.

MICKEY'S NEWEST IS HIS BEST!
Those English girls thaw plenty when Mickey gives them that Yankee brand of romancing! He turns famed Eton upside down... in his top laugh hit!

MICKEY ROONEY
IN THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT
A YANK AT ETON
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
GWEN HUNTER - BARTHOLOMEW
Marta LINDEN - Juanita QUIGLEY - Allen MOWBRAY
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE

EXTRA: News Events - Our Gang Comedy
Personalities - Colored Cartoon
U. S. Government Specialty, "Keeping Fit"